

The **WAR CRY**

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4190

TORONTO, MARCH 13, 1965

Price Ten Cents



IT HAPPENED while George Howard and his son Bill were repairing the roof of the barn. Bill somehow lost his balance, slipped and fell forty feet to the ground.

His father hurried down to Bill and realized at once that his son was seriously hurt. Dashing to the farmhouse he picked up the telephone to call the nearest doctor who lived twenty miles away. To his horror he found that the line was dead. The wild storm of the night before must have torn the wires down. Leaving his wife to care for Bill he rushed out to the car and headed for the doctor's home. Unfortunately the delay was fatal. The doctor arrived too late.

BROKEN LINES

By Captain Gordon B. Coles

A broken line had meant the difference between life and death.

Broken lines of communication—how critical they can be in our everyday life, but how much more so in the spiritual sense!

Maybe, you once enjoyed communication with your Heavenly Father, who guided and helped you. Then something tragic happened. Perhaps because everything prospered in your life—fine family, job and home—you became smug and

complacent. You thought you could handle life in your own way without assistance from anyone.

Prayer (which is the divinely ordained means of contact between man and God) gradually ceased in your life. And inevitably so did your sense of God's presence. You neglected to read His Word, to worship on Sunday. Thus contact between you and God was severed. The line was down!

Then your relatively happy life

was suddenly shattered by the death of a loved one, or perhaps sickness struck your household, or financial ruin stared you in the face. Your snug little world crashed around you. You turned to your friends for help and sympathy, but this did not suffice.

You knew of One who could provide the strength you so desperately needed, but somehow you found it difficult to pray because you were out of touch with the divine resources which were once yours. The line was broken. You were alone!

Has this been your sad experience? Are you out of touch with God? If so, there is good news for

(Continued on page 7)

COMMENTS ON *THE CURRENT SCENE*

A PRAISEWORTHY STEP

THE British Government should be applauded for banning the advertising of cigarettes on television. Naturally, the vested interests involved, with their strong instinct for self-preservation, are protesting. They will, no doubt, find other ways of spending the eighteen to twenty million dollars devoted to this medium every year.

Another five per cent increase in the number of lung cancer deaths confirms the evidence, known years ago, that there is a causal link between this killing disease and cigarette smoking. Medical authorities in the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. are trying to persuade their governments to face the hard facts. Of all heavy cigarette smokers one out of every eight will die of lung cancer in middle life. It is sheer folly for tobacco firms to seek to deny this. They have no right to encourage one other man, woman or child to take the path of slow suicide.

"The public has a right to know what kinds of brands are available", declared one interested party. To this it is suggested that the adverts be made quite explicit, such as: "Take your choice from the following brands of cigarettes, all of which endanger your health, pollute the atmosphere, waste your money, and make you and your clothes smell! Think of your wife and children by taking out a large life insurance policy. They might as well mourn over you in comfort!"

Following the British Government's decision to ban the TV advertising of cigarettes, a daily newspaper asked, "How can the National Health Service be financed if revenue from tobacco falls?" It seems a trifle odd to encourage people to develop lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and coronary heart disease, in order to have the money to try and cure them!

Is it to be concluded that smokers, in their willing bondage to the weed, are paying the salaries of specialists, keeping open hospitals, providing tranquilizers for neurotics, and financing research into the causes and cure of cancer? The moral duty of any government is to preserve its people from known physical dangers.

"I do not want to see the tobacco industry go the same way as the slave trade", said the president of the Chamber of Commerce in one of Britain's main cigarette producing cities. An interesting comparison. Smoking is a form of personal slavery. Because self-imposed, no government action can abolish it altogether, but the influences that encourage it can and should be strictly controlled.

SAME SENTIMENT

THE week in which the new Canadian flag was inaugurated was, significantly, Brotherhood Week, and spokesmen for both interests were strangely in harmony in their exhortations.

Said Dr. Plant, Rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, concerning Brotherhood Week: "Religious men can demonstrate that beyond parochial convictions lies a deep and abiding concern for man which they are willing to share with everyone. This would be true brotherhood and this would answer man's most important question, the first ever asked and perhaps the last that can still be asked today: 'Am I my brother's keeper?'"

Governor General George Vanier, in his flag speech, said: "My experience in all parts of our country has taught me that to 'know one another' is to 'love one another'. It is inconceivable that the heirs to the great Western civilization should be unable to find a brotherly way of life. . . . I appeal to all Canadians to set aside pettiness, selfishness and intolerance, where they may exist, and to cultivate a spirit of brotherhood and mutual confidence."

The theme of brotherhood also rang through the flag day address by Prime Minister Lester Pearson: "May the land over which this new flag flies remain united in freedom and justice; under law a land of decent God-fearing people; fair and generous in all its dealings; sensitive, tolerant and compassionate toward all men; industrious, energetic, resolute; wise and just in the giving of security and opportunity equally to all its citizens; and strong in its adherence to those

(Continued in column 4)

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

INTERESTING AND INSPIRING
PARAGRAPHS CULLED FROM
OTHER PERIODICALS

LOSS

NEVER in modern times have so many missionaries laid down their lives as in the 1964 rebel siege of Northeast Congo. About forty Protestant missionaries, including some children, are dead or presumed dead. Losses among Roman Catholic personnel have been even greater. It is anyone's guess how many Africans have been killed — particularly village chiefs, teachers, government administrators, commercial workers. Estimates range from 40,000 to 100,000, and the end is not yet in sight. More than once the prayer was uttered, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do".

The faithfulness of the missionaries who remained at their posts as the rebels approached and the suffering and death they experienced in the days following have had their effect on the church. In the "safe" areas, in the one-third of Congo's land where missionaries are residing today, the work of the Lord continues, even flourishes in some instances. Missionaries and Congolese Christians are still winning the lost to Christ.

—"Sunday School Times".

MILK

I HAD a good rabbi friend who seemed to get invited to speak at some function of our church every time we had ham for the meal! At his request, we always scrambled around and got him something else. I asked him once, "Sam, you're a liberal Jew. I am surprised you take an almost orthodox view toward ham." I'll never forget the strength in his reply. No, he didn't observe this form of abstinence for the same reason the orthodox did, but he said, "My family and I have decided that in this kind of world, we need at least one thing in our lives by which we publicly announce to the world our pride in our Jewishness".

That's the way I feel about social drinking — in a world like this, I want some public sign of my commitments. Jerome Hines, the great Metropolitan Opera bass, told some of us once that at all the parties he attends he asks for milk. "If I drink ginger ale, or coca-cola, everyone will think I'm drinking what they are. So far, nobody mistakes milk." —Dr. Kirkpatrick in *The Advocate*.

DESIRE

THERE is a longing in the hearts of many of our people today for a renewal of the note of certainty that is so often missing in so many of our pulpit pronouncements. There is a deep desire on the part of many to be able to distinguish



without any doubt the accent of, "Thus saith the Lord". Literary essays may titillate the intellects of some of our people but can never bring them to a sense of their great need of salvation in Christ. Sermonettes . . . may please those who like their worship in tabloid form and who may be more concerned about getting home to hear the word of TV rather than the word of God. Yet, I cannot believe that Methodism can be the spiritual force which under God it can be unless there is that prophetic word from the pulpit that sometimes may roll like thunder and at other times will contain that winsome note that calls men and women to accept the forgiveness and salvation that is only to be found in Christ. (Rev. Ronald W. J. Pearce).

—British "Methodist Recorder".

CHOICE

SOME parents say, "We will not influence our children in making choices and decisions in matters of religion".

Why not? The ads will! The press will! The T.V. will! The movies will! Their neighbours will! Their business will! Their politicians will! We use our influence over flowers, vegetables, cattle — shall we ignore our children?

—The Trumpeter.

* * *

COMMENTS

(Continued from column 2)
moral principles which are the only sure guide to greatness."

They are all worthy sentiments, but they call for dedication on the part of every citizen if they are to be translated into deed.

- A GLANCE AT THE HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY BRINGS TO VIEW A MULTITUDE
● OF MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE BEEN FLOURISHING VINES OF THE LORD'S PLANTING.

MOMENT OF DIVINE IMPLANTING

A BIBLE ADDRESS BROADCAST BY THE TERRITORIAL
COMMANDER, COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED,
FROM TORONTO.

THE fruit of the vine is among the choicest that nature has provided. In some countries grapes are produced in great quantities. Palestine had many vineyards, so it is not surprising that the Bible abounds in illustrative references to the vine and its fruit.

Genesis makes reference to Jacob and the vine. In giving his blessing to Joseph, he speaks of him as "the fruitful bough by a well whose branches run over the wall".

In Jeremiah 2:21 there are words which seem charged with divine emotion, and which make an allusion to the vine: "Yet I had planted thee a noble vine, wholly a right seed: how then art thou turned into the degenerate plant of a strange vine unto Me?"

CRIMINAL

Jeremiah's mission was a sad one. His office was like that of a minister obliged to accompany a criminal to the scaffold. Israel, the kingdom of the ten tribes, had been taken captive by the Assyrians. Now Judah, over two hundred years later, was facing a similar national crisis. The people had disobeyed God's law and turned a deaf ear to all calls to repentance, and the end was approaching.

God's spokesman, Jeremiah, had known misunderstanding, and even persecution for forty-odd years, but his life had been one of unwearied diligence and faithfulness. Highly sensitive to the movings of the Spirit of God, he was chosen to utter the solemn words quoted.

EXAMPLE

God's plan and intention for His people were that they should be a holy people and an example nation to others. He had planted the "wholly right seed" of fullest in-



struction, purest ordinances and highest privileges. However, this chosen people had become degenerate — the vine had deteriorated, and the fruit was bad.

But God's law for a people apply equally to the individual, whether it be to the Jewish nation of Old Testament times or to us in the Christian era.

When conversion takes place, God plants a noble vine, a wholly right seed. There is a consciousness — if it be the true work of the Holy Spirit — of being "born again". New ideals take root in the soul and visions of a noble life lived for God and the people become a dominating power in one's being. So many of us have "memories touched with gold" as we recall the time, the place, where Christ sought and found us. We are in harmony with the one who wrote:

*There is a place to me more dear
than native vale or mountain,
A place for which affection's tear
flows grateful from its fountain.
'Tis not where kindred souls
abound, though that is almost
Heaven,*

*But where I first my Saviour
found and felt my sins forgiven.*

He indeed plants "a noble vine, wholly a right seed" to produce the fruit of the Spirit. And what are God's intentions for us?

He wants us to live a righteous life. He desires that we should be upright in character, living a life of integrity in our home, in our school, in our college, in our business.

PAGAN

It was said of George Fox that he was as "stiff as a tree, as sound as a bell". All around us are the winds of moral decadence, dishonest practices, pagan ideologies and satanic powers of all kinds. God help us who love and serve Him to stand stiff as a tree that weathers the storm, and in our witness be as sound as a bell amidst the corruptions of this day and generation.

God wants us to live a dedicated life. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God" is a promise relevant to today. Our forbears used to speak of the experience of heart purity as the Blessing, or the Second Blessing, and John Wesley described it as Perfect Love. It means that, after conversion, God can and will do a fuller work in the soul, cleansing the heart entirely from the inner pollution of sin. This results in the dedication without reserve of our whole being, the giving of our powers and our time to God. It is the experience of the soul possessed by the Holy Spirit Himself.

POISON

A glance at the history of Christianity brings to view a multitude of men and women who have been flourishing vines of the Lord's planting. We see Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch, who as an old man was thrown to wild beasts in a Roman amphitheatre. "I thank Thee, O Lord, that Thou dost vouchsafe to honour me with a perfect love toward Thee", was his final prayer.

And what of Francis of Assisi, who sacrificed riches, embraced poverty and, in kissing the hand of a repulsive leper, dedicated his life



fully to God; or Elizabeth Fry, who devoted herself to prison reform and by her very reading of the word of God influenced thousands for Christ; or William Carey, celebrated missionary, whose dying words after a life of sacrificial service were, "When I am gone, don't speak of Carey but of Carey's Saviour"?

David Livingstone, the great missionary explorer, was another fruitful vine. Some of the last words he recorded in his diary were: "Nothing earthly will make me give up my work in despair. I encourage myself in the Lord my God to go forward. My Jesus, my King, my Life, my All, I again dedicate my whole self to Thee".

And what of William Booth, whose wonderful life Salvationists are recalling in a special way during this year of The Salvation Army's Centenary? We think of him and myriad more noble lives which were like fruitful vines.

BEASTS

Maybe your experience is that of the strange vine. Poisonous germs in the sap of the soul have brought about spiritual declension. It is so possible to turn into "a degenerate plant", as our text infers. Of Israel the prophet Hosea said, "Israel is an empty vine, he bringeth forth fruit unto himself". The chosen people were living for themselves alone. Ours can be the same experience, or we can bring forth wild grapes (Isaiah 5:2) or bitter grapes (Deut. 32:32).

I appeal to you to make this moment one of divine implanting, restoration or dedication. God grant that we shall all seek to work out God's intention, that we might "bring forth much fruit".

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4.
William Booth, Founder
Frederick Coutts, General
Territorial Headquarters:
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
Edgar Grinsted, Territorial Commander

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Centenary Thanksgiving

By Colonel Herbert Wallace

*A hundred times ten thousand unite throughout the earth,
Proclaiming glad thanksgiving to God who gave us birth.
A century of service He has been pleased to bless,
"We thank Thee, Lord, we thank Thee
For crowning faithfulness".*

*A hundred times ten thousand in their own tongues give praise
For God's redeeming mercy and miracles of grace;
Succeeding generations within the ranks now sing,
"We thank Thee, Lord, we thank Thee:
What can our glad hearts bring?"*

*A hundred times ten thousand commit their lives anew
To living out the Gospel, to speak its message too;
One hundred years behind us, and now one hundred more,
"We thank Thee, Lord, we thank Thee
For triumphs on before".*

*Ten thousand Hallelujahs support our paean of praise,
Ascribing glad thanksgiving for honouring all our days;
Ten thousand loud Hosannas in rapture now ascend,
"Lord, keep us marching onward,
And faithful to the end".*

The words can be sung to the tunes "Aurelia" (189)
or "Rutherford" (607)

IN
THIS
MESSAGE
THE
WRITER
OFFERS



Some New Angles On A Common Theme

LET us talk about salt—but please don't take what I have to say "with a pinch of salt".

Some people are superstitious about the spilling of salt and throw a little of it over their shoulder when this happens.

The saying, "You're not worth your salt", evidently refers to the time when Roman soldiers, receiving payment of wages in salt, had not merited the full amount. The first mention of salt in the Scriptures is where Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt.

Jesus said to His disciples, "Ye are the salt of the earth." In the Old Testament we find that salt was sprinkled on the sacrifices for their purification. The Christian, too, is intended to exert a cleansing, purifying influence among his fellows, and in the community at large.

PRESERVES

Salt also preserves. It saves food from putrifying. Sadly, we sometimes hear of professing Christians who succumb to evil influences and, instead of helping to preserve society, become a corrupting influence on those around. Happily, most Christians are known for their preserving qualities. They do this by maintaining Christian standards, ideals and principles.

Salt is said to have a curative value.

Many people visit the little spa town of Droitwich, England, where the waters—with over 30 per cent of common salt—are stronger than any others in Europe. Here people take brine baths to alleviate their rheumatic complaints. The mineral is also buoyant, making it quite impossible for anyone to sink in the swimming baths. This enables people to undertake aquatherapy, moving their limbs freely in the warm waters.

SEASONS

Again, salt seasons food, the correct amount making a meal palatable. Believers, in order to help society, must ever maintain their good influence. Jesus reminds us that "if salt become insipid, what can make it salt again?" (Matthew 5:13; Moffatt).

In Palestine salt gathered in its impure state often underwent chemical changes by which, while its appearance remained, its flavour was destroyed. How like those who, no longer remaining true to their principles, have now only an appearance of goodness! At the time when Jesus was speaking, salt was heavily taxed

and therefore often so adulterated as to lose its salinity. Jesus warned: "If the salt have lost its savour, it is good for nothing but to be cast out. . . ."

That is a strong statement and a signal warning for us all.

Why is it, we may well wonder, that the world is not a saner, safer place in which to live after nearly two thousand years of Christian influence? The merely nominal Christians of all grades of society, the so-called followers of Christ who have lost their "saltiness" or effectiveness, must surely take much of the responsibility for present-day conditions. We might all consider our own accountability in the matter.

Further we read, "Have salt in yourselves, and have peace one with another" (Mark 9:50). The Christian in full communion with God, and each group of Christians in harmony of purpose with other Christians, is the Church's great need today.

Someone has calculated that if two people each repeated some gossip to two friends within fifteen minutes of the time they heard it, and those four repeated the same gossip similarly, and so on, it would take only seven and three quarter hours to inform the entire population of the world. Patience Strong pointed out in one of her poems that by making someone happy each day by writing a letter, or by speaking an encouraging word, and keeping this up for

twenty years, we could make seven thousand three hundred people happy.

But what if the seven thousand-odd people pass on the goodwill to many more? What an accumulation of blessing and goodness, as distinct from the bad results of idle chatter, would result!

We who profess to be Christ's disciples can so easily become negative and savourless in our expression of life. Christ has a renewing touch that can change all that. He can make us effective in His service, truly "the salt of the earth" and all that that implies.—B.T.

— DAILY DEVOTIONS —

SUNDAY—

FEAR THOU NOT FOR I AM WITH THEE . . . I WILL STRENGTHEN THEE.—Isa. 41:10.
Let us praise the Lord with heart and voice, for His grace is sufficient. He gives strength unto all those who call upon Him.
Strengthen my hands, O Lord, for I am weak,
Thou art the Strong One, Lord, Thy help I seek.

MONDAY—

I WILL REMEMBER MY COVENANT WITH

THEE IN THE DAYS OF THY YOUTH, AND I WILL ESTABLISH UNTO THEE AN EVERLASTING COVENANT.—Ezek. 16:60.

The promises of God are sure to those who believe. He will not break His covenant, and His loving kindness endures forever.

Thy Covenant shall stand,
Yea, firm and sure it be;
I leave all in Thy hand,
Remember me.

TUESDAY—

I WILL: BE THOU CLEAN.—Luke 5:13.
At the cry of the penitent sinner, God reaches down and raises him out of the horrible pit and the miry clay, and sets his feet on the solid Rock, Christ Jesus.

Cleanse Thou me, Lord, and make me clean,
I am so weak, on Thee I lean;
Thy righteousness my only plea,
Do Thou, my Lord, deliver me.

WEDNESDAY—

THE MEER WILL HE TEACH HIS WAY.—Psalm 25:9.

God's ways are the best ways, for He knows what is best for us. We are blind, but He leads us into the light. Do you listen to and obey that still small voice?

O teach us, Lord, we would be taught,
Thy lessons are with kindness fraught.

THURSDAY—

BEHOLD, I AM THE LORD, THE GOD OF ALL FLESH: IS THERE ANYTHING TOO HARD FOR ME? I WILL PUT MY FEAR IN THEIR HEARTS, THAT THEY SHALL NOT DEPART FROM ME.—Jer. 32:27, 40.

The arm of the Lord is not shortened, nor has He turned a deaf ear to those who call upon Him. In this your day of great need, He is waiting to deliver and redeem.

Too hard for Thee! no, there is nothing,
Lord,
Thou canst not do, we trust Thy living Word.

FRIDAY—

RETURN, YE BACKSLIDING CHILDREN, AND I WILL HEAL YOUR BACKSLIDINGS.—Jer. 3:22.

Humbly we do return to Thee,
In our ways, only grief we see.

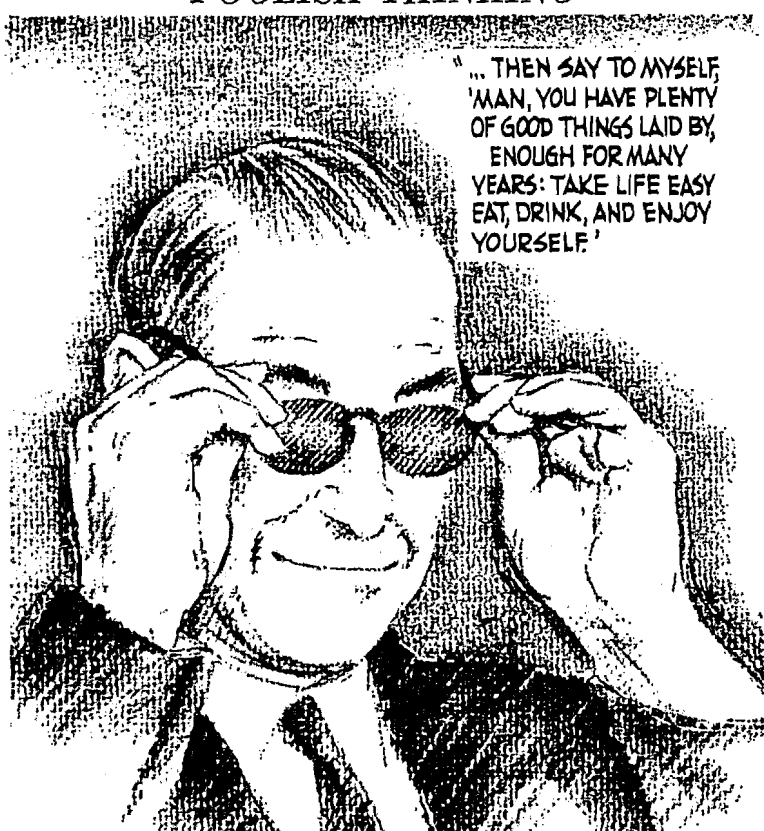
SATURDAY—

WHAT THINGS SOEVER YE DESIRE WHEN YE PRAY, BELIEVE THAT YE RECEIVE THEM, AND YE SHALL HAVE THEM.—Mark 11:24.

Those who have accepted the salvation provided by Christ are called the sons of God, and thus are able to approach their Father, who listens in love to their prayers.

As we pray to Thee our loving Father
May we not faithless be, but may we rather
Have childlike faith; Thou all things will provide
That needed be, till sheltered at Thy side.

FOOLISH THINKING



"... THEN SAY TO MYSELF,
'MAN, YOU HAVE PLENTY
OF GOOD THINGS LAID BY,
ENOUGH FOR MANY
YEARS: TAKE LIFE EASY
EAT, DRINK, AND ENJOY
YOURSELF.'"

"BUT GOD SAID TO HIM, 'YOU FOOL, THIS VERY NIGHT YOU MUST SURRENDER YOUR LIFE; YOU HAVE MADE YOUR MONEY—WHO WILL GET IT NOW?' THAT IS HOW IT IS WITH THE MAN WHO AMASSES WEALTH FOR HIMSELF AND REMAINS A PAUPER IN THE SIGHT OF GOD."—LUKE 12:19-21 (NEW ENG BIBLE)

Proclaiming The Gospel In The Street

By Bandmaster Tom Rive



OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS

backs are "face-on" to the public.

Then, *deportment* is a vital matter in any presentation of the Gospel, in meeting or festival, indoors or out of doors. It should not of course be merely a matter of *esprit de corps* or *pride* in our "outfit". It should be an expression of our seriousness of purpose in the work we are doing. An expression of the conviction we feel concerning the necessity for proclaiming the Gospel and the dignity with which we feel it should be done.

This does not imply preference for stiff, "order of service" type of open-air meetings. The rousing march or zippy chorus with timbrels—the speaker who can crack an appropriate joke to make a point—the colloquial rather than the pulpit manner—those are desirable and useful. But just as we all appreciate and admire the person who is friendly without being familiar, the one who can unbend without losing his dignity—so I am sure this general type of approach makes the best impression and has the most immediate effect on our hearers.

Regarding the meeting itself—here are some suggestions both for leaders and for others who may be,

or could be, taking part sometime:

(1) Avoid giving out songs verse after verse with the band playing the tune three or four times and hardly anyone singing.

(2) Use the full band on well known tunes (with or without the words given out, according to circumstances).

(3) Use band singing (with ensemble accompaniment) in lesser-known songs.

(4) Except when listeners are close enough to hear the words clearly, avoid the use of secular tunes (we don't have current "hits", and the older songs are more likely to arouse amusement than real interest).

(5) Choose Scripture passages that make their own point, or can be expanded briefly and concisely.

(6) Choose readers, speakers and song-leaders with clear voices, but be careful to give those with less experience the chance to gain more. Speakers can be advised beforehand, but do not exclude the spontaneous testimony which someone may have ready.

(7) Practise fluent reading and clear voice delivery. Read aloud to yourself in private devotions. When

actually using your voice in open-air work, speak slowly, clearly and with full (but not forced) voice.

(8) Do not leave speaking to the few. There can be few who cannot from time to time have something useful or helpful to say in open-air meetings. Pray and think about it and come prepared.

The question of *variety* or *novelty* in presentation of the Gospel is very much in the minds of most people nowadays and I must declare myself wholly on the side of any properly rehearsed and well-run group which can make an impression on people, young, middle-aged or old.

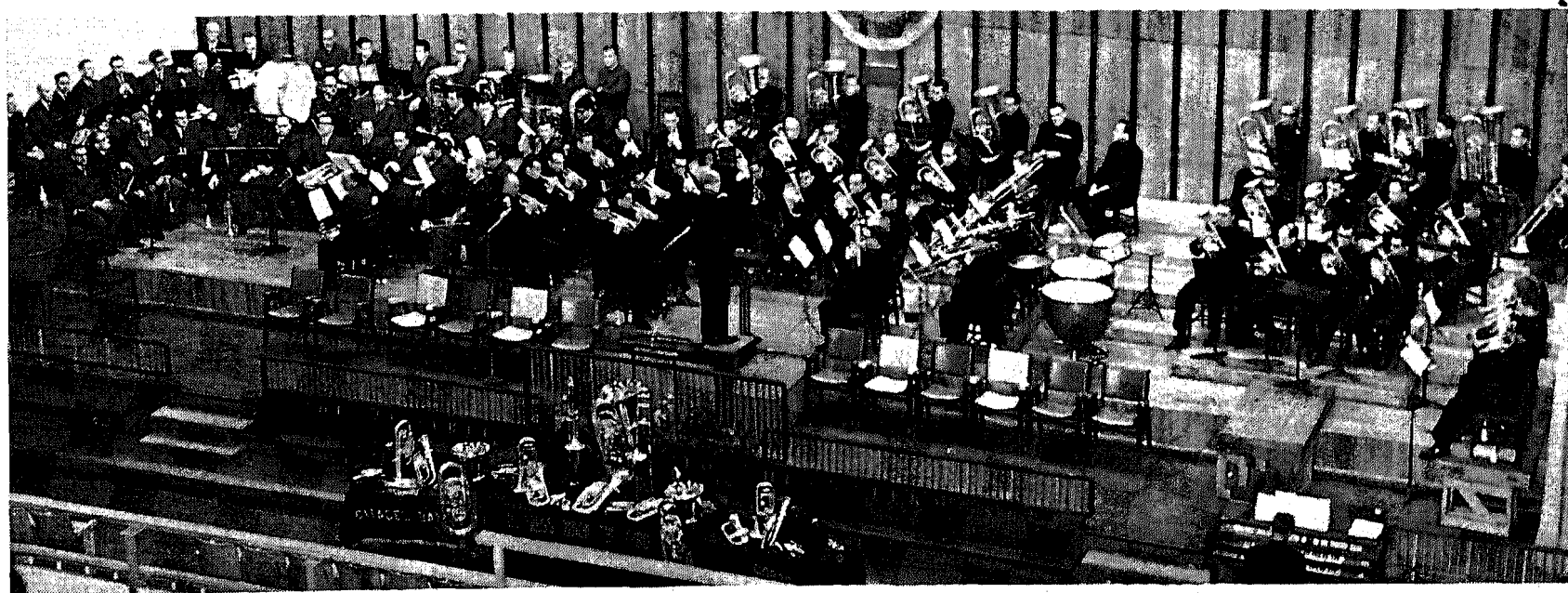
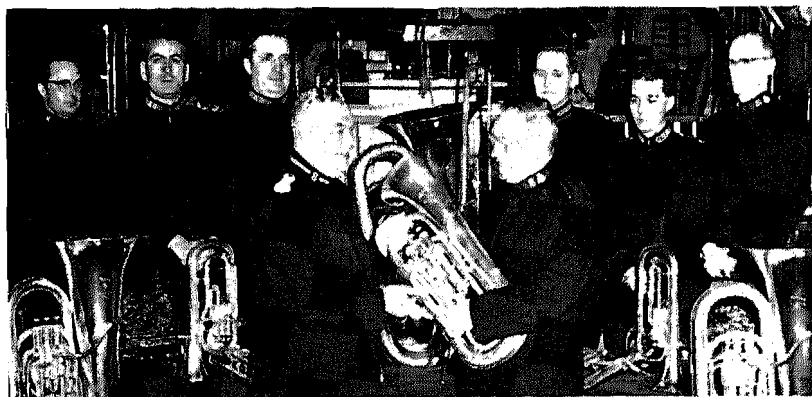
But as I see it, the essential thing is this: Whatever we do to attract the attention of those to whom we are seeking to bring the Gospel will be nothing more than sounding brass and tinkling timbrel and/or plunking guitar, unless our efforts are founded on a sincere desire to uplift our Lord and extend His Kingdom, and if behind the group proclaiming the message on the street we do not make sure we have in our corps a warm-hearted, welcoming, interest-taking fellowship of people who know and love the Lord.

BANDMASTER WANTED

Bandmaster urgently needed for Kitchener Corps, Southern Ontario Division. Employment conditions and wage rates are excellent. Corps will earnestly seek suitable employment for qualified applicants. Apply to: The Corps Officer, 98 Brubacher St., Kitchener, Ontario.

NEW INSTRUMENTS PRESENTED

(LEFT) Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Calvert presents new instrument to Bandmaster Bram Allington of the North Toronto Band during programme at Bramwell Booth Temple. The band has just purchased a set of new instruments (in low pitch). Standing at rear (far right) with the band locals is the corps officer, Major Frank Watson. (BELOW) Three bands take part in festival at the Temple in Toronto. At left is the Metropolitan Silver Band; in centre is the Hamilton Temple Band; and at right is North Toronto Band. The new instruments on display were purchased through the Army's Trade Department.



Around the Home

Care of Baby's Teeth

IT is commonly assumed that baby is born without teeth. This isn't so at all. Deep within baby's jaw are twenty primary teeth that began forming early in baby's prenatal life. At birth, the crowns of these primary teeth are almost completely formed.

Shortly after birth, the enamel of baby's first permanent teeth start to form in his jaw. These particular teeth are sometimes called "six-year molars" because they appear at about the age of six. They do not replace any primary teeth but come in just behind them.

The earliest teeth to appear in baby's mouth are the four primary central incisors. These are located

in the front of the mouth, two upper and two lower. They appear approximately between six and eight months of age. The lower teeth usually will appear first.

Between seven and eleven months of age, four more teeth, upper and lower, will appear. These are the lateral incisors at either side of the central teeth.

Between twelve and sixteen months of age, the back teeth or first primary molars will appear. Then, the cuspids will appear to fill in the space between. At about the age of twenty-four months, the second primary molars will appear.

Dental care is needed when baby's first teeth begin to appear. Mother

can start cleaning baby's mouth with a soft piece of gauze or Q-tip right after each feeding as soon as baby is on semi-solid or chewing food. "Toothbrush-training" may begin as soon as the child will accept the brush.

A young child who has the opportunity to see other members of the family use a tooth brush will "ask" for one. The child should be encouraged to "use" the brush after each meal, but mother should continue to supervise the brushing, and continue to clean food debris from all surfaces of all teeth until the child is able to brush correctly, as a dentist teaches the child.

Correct eating habits and keeping the teeth clean are effective home-care weapons against tooth decay. Preventive dentistry should be started when a child is still young. If a child's teeth are properly cared for, a strong function is laid for minimizing dental troubles in later years.

Children's teeth are meant to last a lifetime. With the right care, they can.

Do You Know...

HOW TO MAKE A SHINY, GLAZED PIE CRUST?

Brush top of unbaked pie crust with lightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with a little granulated sugar. To obtain a brown, shiny crust, brush with evaporated milk, top milk, cream, ice water or salad oil.

HOW TO MEASURE A PIE PAN SIZE?

Measure pie pan across the top, from rim to rim, not across the bottom. To measure volume, fill the pie pan with water, then remove water, measuring it in cupfuls. A 9-inch pie pan, 1¼ to 1½ inches deep, holds about 4 cups filling. An 8-inch pie holds about 3 cups filling.

HOW TO KEEP FRUIT PIES FROM BUBBLING OVER INTO THE OVEN?

Fruit pies are very juicy, even although they have been thickened with tapioca, flour or corn starch. To keep the juice from bubbling over into the oven, insert a small funnel, a paper straw or a few long sticks of macaroni into the filling to prevent bubbling. Open-faced pies and those with latticed crusts (made by forming a latticework on top of the filling with strips of pastry) also allow steam to escape and help prevent bubbling over.

BERMUDIAN RALLY

conducted by

the Territorial Home League President,
Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted



BRILLIANT sunshine poured through the windows of the Hamilton Citadel, Bermuda, and added to the brightness and cheer of the spirit already prevailing. A large company of home league members from all parts of the island had gathered for their second annual home league rally.

The afternoon session, under the leadership of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Charles Sim, commenced with lively singing in true Bermudian style. Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, the Territorial Home League President, was accorded a very hearty welcome, and a typical presentation was made in the form of a spray of passion flowers by a primary junior, who charmed the hearts of all by her little speech of welcome. The theme for the afternoon rally was "The Family for Christ!"

A responsive reading was led by the Hamilton Citadel Home League Secretary, Mrs. A. Lightbourne, and Brigadier Louisa Fowler, the Divisional Secretary, called the roll, when a home league member from each league presented a cheque for the home league camp project.

A further item of interest was the presentation of last year's camp awards by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell. The winners were Mrs. Captain Bruce Robertson, Envoy Hilda Smith, and Mrs. Marie Hollinsid, all of Hamilton Citadel. The guest soloist for the afternoon was Mrs. Loretta Trott, who sang "Angels ever bright and fair" and "Let us break bread together with our Lord".

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted's address was based on the theme of the rally.

One hundred and twenty-eight delegates sat down to a supper catered by Young People's Sergeant Major Mrs. Hester Ming and her band of workers. Commissioner Grinsted, who was present for the supper and the evening rally, spoke to the home league members around the supper table.

The final programme was a fitting climax to the series of heart-warming meetings. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Charles Sim, led the opening song. The meeting took the form of a public family night, with everything centering around the family. There was family music by the Furbert Paynter family, of St. George's Corps; a personal testimony by acting Home League Secretary, Mrs. C. Steede, of St. David's Home League. The Cedar Hill Singing Company sang "Whispering Hope".

Commissioner Grinsted, in his opening remarks, referred to family life and to the importance of maintaining youth-mindedness and youth-heartedness. The Hamilton Citadel Band accompanied the congregational singing as well as playing a stirring march "Rugby Citadel".

The climax of the evening was the dramatic presentation "Spirit of Motherhood" by the Hamilton Citadel Home League, directed by Mrs. Captain Robertson.

When the appeal was made by the Commissioner several knelt at the Mercy-Seat and rededicated their lives.—M.I.H.

MARY'S MUSINGS

No. 12—Rest of Soul

"Come ye yourselves apart . . . and rest awhile".

SOME Salvation Army corps have held annual summer retreats away from the busy centre. There seems to be a need for self-examination, away from the corps routine, and home activities.

There are various rest periods in life. There is the rest between heartbeats. The morning coffee break is considered necessary to good workmanship. The afternoon cup of tea that refreshes is helpful. The meal hour is a rest period when we are reinforced.

The pause in the hurried walk, as we wait for the traffic-light to change, is welcomed. Bedtime provides rest that we may face a new day strong and refreshed. And Sunday provides rest of soul; as David said, "My soul He doth restore again".

The first retreat held by Jesus and His disciples occurred after they returned from a teaching and healing mission. They were so surrounded by the multitudes that they were not able to find time for food, rest, or relaxation. Jesus knew they were tired and hungry when He said, "Come ye yourselves apart . . . and rest awhile".

But the retreat turned out to be a very busy time. The people were gathered together waiting for them when they reached the other shore. And Jesus, "moved with compassion", began to teach the people. The retreat turned into a feeding mission, as Jesus performed a miracle and fed five thousand men, women and children.

What is rest of soul? "Rest" is a word expressive of that calm resignation which leaves itself absolutely in the hands of God. Man was made for God, and we cannot rest until we rest in Him.

There are qualifications for rest of soul. We are invited to come; to take the yoke of Christ; to submit to His authority over our lives; to learn of Him; to imbibe His Spirit; to learn His attitudes; and to meditate upon His teachings.

By confessing our faith in Christ as our personal Saviour, and making restitution — putting things right as far as we are able — we claim the promise of forgiveness and know rest of soul. It is the reward of the redeemed as we follow Christ in sacrifice and service, trusting Him for time and for eternity.

"Jesus, I am resting, resting
In the joy of what Thou art,
I am finding out the greatness
Of Thy loving heart." —M.N., Vancouver, B.C.

"ANOTHER terrible death from necrosis!" ran a headline in 1894. William Booth was doing his best to fight this evil.

Match-maker's leprosy, to use the familiar name for this disease, was caused by the inhaling of poisonous fumes from phosphorus, and by direct contact with it. Many of those who engaged in this dangerous work were, like so many other workers of those days, terribly underpaid. A first-class match-maker received less than \$1.50 a week.

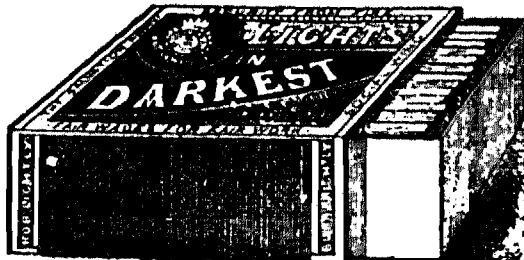
For disease and poverty William Booth had no love. He made inquiries of disease-stricken workers and was appalled by the indescribable conditions under which they toiled. He learned that the pain of the disease was as acute as that of cancer. How could he preach a gospel of love and let them suffer?

DANGER

It was true that safety matches containing no poisonous chemical were being made, but for every box of these a thousand boxes of phosphorus matches were on the market.

In 1891 William Booth, who had just launched his "Darkest England" scheme to raise the standards of the poor, decided to show the world safe match-making. He bought a factory in Lamprell Street, Old Ford, in East London, installed machinery, prepared a room where the girls could enjoy their food in comfort, and offered to pay match-box makers 5c per gross. Some leading firms paid no more than 3c. An average week's wage could now be

SOCIAL EVIL CHALLENGED



A Fascinating
Centenary Year
Feature

BY BRIGADIER
CYRIL BARNES

nearly three dollars—with good ventilation, reasonable food breaks, and safety matches—nothing but safety matches!

The enemies of this scheme were not inactive, however. Before William Booth's factory was opened in May, 1891, counterfeit matches of the poisonous variety, in boxes with yellow, red and blue covers and bearing a portrait of the Army's Founder, were on sale.

Booth was undaunted. The first stocks of "Lights in Darkest England" matches were prepared for sale at the Army's Crystal Palace demonstration on July 7th, of that same year. At the last minute permission for sale was withdrawn, but roaring trade was done in penny boxes of dummies.

One of the few boxes still existing has on one surface the legend,

"Fair wages for fair work", and on the reverse side Scripture verses exhorting the user to holy living. "Each box will keep the fact before the public that we are the friends and helpers of the poor, distressed, outcast and down-trodden," said William Booth, "and thus be the means of increasing the sympathy and help obtained for both our spiritual and social operations".

Within a few months these Army matches were being sold far and wide. A letter from the Archdeacon of Gibraltar, dated March 17, 1892, stated that arrangements had been made for the matches to be sold on the Rock.

LEAGUE

In 1894 William Booth founded the British Match Consumers' League, asking members to buy and use only those matches that conformed to specified conditions. They must be: (1) of British manufacture, (2) made entirely free from sweated conditions and (3) free from any risk to the health and life of the worker. Members were urged to "worry their grocer, oilman, or other shopkeeper, who does not at present stock and sell these matches, at least twice a week, until



such time as he shall do so".

That year *The Darkest England Gazette* announced the names and addresses throughout Britain of agents who had been persuaded to get in stocks.

As the years passed, the conscience of the nation was awakened. Gradually customers preferred the safety match. Canon Wilberforce took an interest in the campaign and in a Sunday service he conducted in Westminster Abbey exactly sixty years ago he recommended the matches from the pulpit.

DEMAND

This stimulated demand for British-made matches (not necessarily the Army-made ones) helped the best match firms to improve conditions in the trade.

When, in 1898, French scientists discovered a harmless form of phosphorus, one firm with a world-famous name bought the patent for Britain and magnanimously made it available to all their competitors, and so helped to eliminate from Britain completely the scourge to which William Booth and others had called public attention.

The Army match factory continued to function until the turn of the century. By then the match-making industry had revolutionized its methods. The Army had fought its crusade — and won!

CANADIAN HELPS BLIND AND NEEDY



(ABOVE) Captain Carol Ratcliff, a Canadian officer serving at Nassau in the Bahama Islands (Central America and West Indies Territory), conducts her daily Braille class with older blind students. It was for this group that the Perkins Braille Machine, provided by Canadian training college cadets, was needed. Children with some slight sight handicap are also taught.

(RIGHT) The Captain distributes food and medical supplies to Cuban and Haitian refugees who stay at an abandoned hospital. She does this twice a week.



SHE WORSHIPPED BALA SHAH

Ex-Heathen Woman Smashes Lamp In Front of Congregation To Signify Changed Life.

WHEN Major Mubarak Masih conducted a meeting recently at Jhite Bal, Pakistan, a woman was present who worshipped Bala Shah, an Indian god. She used to fill her small lamp with mustard oil and light it in the name of the deity. As

she listened to the word of God, her soul was flooded with the light of His love. She accepted Christ as her Saviour, symbolically breaking the lamp in front of the congregation, which included many other adherents of her former faith. Of these, three families have since been converted, and will surely find "a lamp unto their feet, a light unto their path" in Jesus Christ.

BROKEN LINES

(Continued from page 1)

you. The Friend above all earthly friends is waiting to hear from you. It's up to you to repair the broken line.

How? By opening your heart, confessing your wrongdoing and neglect, and asking for pardon. And He will answer your prayer, for He has promised "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out".

Keep the line open. It means the difference between spiritual life and death!

**WHY NOT PASS THIS
COPY OF "THE WAR CRY"
TO SOMEONE ELSE?**

TERRITORIAL LEADERS CAMPAIGN IN BERMUDA

Seventy-One Commitments Made In Youth Councils and Other Meetings

WARM sunshine and a warm welcome greeted the territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted, on their initial visit to Bermuda. Accompanying them was the Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier Douglas Sharp. The main purpose of the visit was to conduct the centennial youth councils.

On Friday evening, a public welcome meeting was held in the Hamilton Citadel. The Commissioner and his wife were welcomed on behalf of the local officers and soldiery by Mrs. Dill of Cedar Hill Corps, and, on behalf of the officers, by Captain Robert McMeechan. In his reply, the Commissioner related his experience of having been presented to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, who showed extreme interest in Bermuda.

Following the singing of the Hamilton Citadel quartette, Mrs. Grinsted was presented with a lovely tri-colour corsage by little Donna Ross of Newlands Corps. Expressing her pleasure at being in Bermuda, Mrs. Grinsted stated that "we all have something to contribute to the weekend", and then gave a short spiritual message.

The Hamilton Citadel Band rendered the selection, "Our Conquering Band", and the songster brigade sang "A Joyful Day".

The Commissioner's Bible message stressed the need to "put off the garments of darkness", and to "put on the armour of light". The necessity for the highest standards of holy living was also stressed.

After the message five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. During the meeting Brigadier Sharp read a Scripture portion and brought comments. Others participating included the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Charles Sim.

The youth of the division officially greeted their territorial leaders on Saturday night with the presentation of a stirring demonstration. Words of welcome were expressed by Young People's Sergeant-Major Gary Simons of the Newlands Corps, who pledged the support of the young people and their workers throughout the weekend. In response, the Territorial Commander



YOUNG people of Hamilton Citadel in Bermuda present drama during youth councils.



DONNA Ross of Newlands Corps in Bermuda presents corsage to Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted during welcome meeting.

expressed his joy at being associated with young people.

The Newlands young people brought a Scripture reading, and throughout the evening, the enthusiasm of the Bermuda youths was evidenced in the individual items presented. Musical accompaniment was provided by the composite youth band, under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster Winslow Hayward, which also rendered the march, "Forward Soldiers". Bandsman Bernard Doars ably presented the euphonium solo, "Twas a Very Happy Day", and the composite youth chorus, led by Captain Robert Slous, sang "He Lives". The Hamilton Citadel Combo added a beat of its own in "Southland Melodies". A novel item, presented by the Cedar Hill Guide Company, was the building of the Union Jack with tri-colored streamers.

The program concluded with a dramatization by the Hamilton Citadel young people of the life of William Booth and the Army's beginnings, entitled "The Emergence of a Prophet". The play stressed the importance of carrying on The Salvation Army's original mission.

The Sunday's youth councils proved to be rich in blessing. Dele-

gates from all parts of the island responded to the roll call, and especially encouraging was the fine representation from the newly-formed outpost at Shelley Bay.

The Commissioner, in responding to the welcome extended by the Divisional Commander, injected some humorous remarks and then, in a more serious vein, said that "man's consecration must keep pace with God's revelation".

The Territorial Youth Secretary introduced the theme chorus, "Faith for the Future", and delivered a short Bible address. Bandsman Neville Smith of Hamilton Citadel presented a paper on "Christian faith expressed in Christian witness".

Preceding the Commissioner's address, Miss Jacklyn Phillips of Cedar Hill Corps sang, "Except I am moved with compassion". In a message studded with apt illustrations, the Commissioner emphasized the importance of "inheriting the promises of God". Expressing the thought that one cannot "go on" unless he has "begun", he explained the need for determination and diligence in order to experience development in the Christian experience.

The afternoon session took the form of a "free and easy" meeting, in which much of the talent of the island's young people was to the fore. Once again, the theme chorus was sung, and Corps Cadet Quinton Bean of Cedar Hill Corps read from the Scriptures, adding helpful comments.

AFTERNOON FEATURE

The youth band (Deputy Bandmaster Winslow Hayward) presented "War Songs No. 1", and the Hamilton Citadel Vocal Quartette sang "Deep River" and "Little David". A feature of the afternoon was a "Bible and Army" quiz, in which the contestants from St. George's were declared the winners. Captain Slous then presented the cornet solo, "No one ever cared for me like Jesus".

The Masonic Temple was again the scene of happy Salvationism as the evening session got under way. "The Power of Our Faith" was the topic of the well-prepared paper given by Corps Cadet Sandra Robinson of Somerset.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted brought encouragement to her youthful audience with the challenge to "redeem the time", and Captain and Mrs. Bruce Robertson paved the way for the Commissioner's address with their vocal duet, "Simply Trusting".

In his message the Territorial Commander continued his theme concerning the "inheritance of the promises through faith". Referring to the fact that there are more than 10,000 promises in God's Word, he revealed how these promises are relative to one's salvation, sanctification and dedication.

At the conclusion of a well spent day, fifty-one seekers had been registered at the mercy-seat.

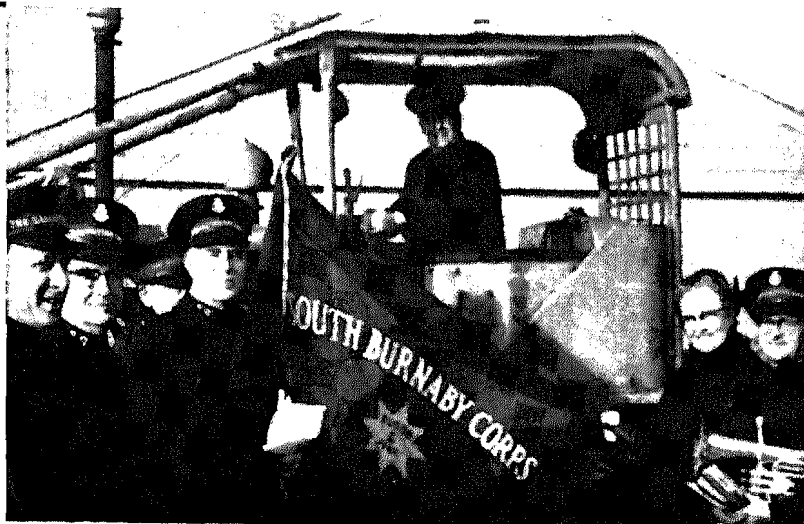
A council "after-glow" was held at the Cedar Hill Corps on Monday night, where the visiting leaders were greeted by a capacity crowd. The youth band and chorus contributed pleasing numbers. A period of happy Christian witness, led by Songster Leader D. Knight, included many who testified to a more com-

(Continued on next page)



THE Territorial Leaders (far left), officers and Salvationists pose for photo during gatherings in Bermuda.

Chief Secretary Visits Centres On West Coast



Colonel H. G. Wallace "operates" earth-remover during sod-turning ceremony for new building at South Burnaby in Greater Vancouver, B.C. At left of flag is Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, and at right is Mrs. Colonel Wallace.

A DAY WITH THE WORD

The fourth annual "Day with the Word" for the Vancouver area was held in the Mount Pleasant Citadel. Devotional exercises were led by the Divisional Commander, and the Chief Secretary was introduced as the leader of the session. The general theme for the day was, "Light from the Word on Life's Problems", and representative officers were called upon to interpret the Scriptures in relationship to the difficulties presented.

Mrs. Colonel Wallace gave the main address. Speaking from experience, she spoke of the real problem of serenity and, in a practical manner, dealt with its many facets.

In the evening session, music was provided by the Vancouver Temple Songster Brigade (Songster Leader J. Muir). In his Scriptural challenge, Colonel Wallace used the life of St. Paul and his final imprisonment as an illustration of the achievement of spiritual victory. Conviction by the Holy Spirit resulted in a quick response to the mercy-seat and concluded a day of blessing and Scriptural enlightenment.

The next day, Colonel and Mrs. Wallace, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Pindred, journeyed to Victoria where the capital city's first "Day with the Word" meetings were conducted by the Chief Secretary. The pattern of the meetings and the theme of the day were similar to the Vancouver emphasis. Excellent attendances and good singing contributed much to the inspiration of the day.

The united bands, and the songster brigades of Victoria and Esquimalt were responsible for the special music in the night meeting. Colonel and Mrs. Wallace gave the main addresses.

"AFTERGLOW" MEETING

Salvationists from new corps and outposts, including Whalley, Newton, White Rock, Port Mann, and Liverpool, united to greet Colonel and Mrs. Wallace in a youth councils' "afterglow" held in the Whalley Citadel (Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Follick). The hall was packed to overflowing and the Divisional Commander happily referred to the meeting as a "Surrey Congress". Kenneth Follick presented Mrs. Colonel Wallace with a bouquet and, following the response, Mrs. Pindred led the stirring singing of "Jehovah is our strength".

Happy words of witness were given by several young people who had been especially blessed by youth councils. Music for the occasion was provided by the combined bands of Grandview and North Burnaby (Bandmaster G. Nordin) and the New Westminster Songster Brigade (Songster Leader R. Grierson). Mrs. Colonel Wallace read from God's Word and brought personal greetings, particularly referring to the thrill of God's service.

The Chief Secretary brought final words of appeal from the Scriptures, urging all present to a personal commitment to Christ for the extension of His Kingdom.

Bermuda Meetings

(Continued from page 7)

plate consecration as a result of the youth council weekend.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead spoke on "The Importance of Promises", particularly as related to those binding promises of God which cannot be broken. The Commissioner's challenge to "fulfil one's responsibility" was accepted in many hearts. At the conclusion of the meeting eight seekers knelt at the altar.

On Tuesday, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Grinstead journeyed to the western end of the island and conducted a corps meeting at Somerset. The Somerset Singers, under the direction of Brother V. Simmons, presented "How wonderful it is to walk with God", and it was noted that the words were penned by the father of Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead.

In responding to the welcome extended to him, the Commissioner commented upon the need for expansion of the Somerset facilities, and emphasized the need for a building scheme.

The corps officer, Captain Robert McMeechan, led a testimony period. Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead based her thoughts upon Christ's words, "Ye are the salt of the earth", and, with well-chosen illustrations, applied them to the life of the Christian.

The Territorial Commander, in his address, said that "we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us", applying the truth of the words to the Spirit-filled Christian's warfare against the Devil, the flesh and the world.

The meeting concluded with seven persons making spiritual decisions. A total of seventy-one commitments were made during this series of gatherings.

In addition to the public meetings, the Territorial Commander was received by Lord Martonmere, the Governor of Bermuda, at Government House; addressed the members of the Rotary Club and the Lions' Club at their weekly luncheons; met the members of the Bermuda Advisory Board at luncheon, as well as conducting two sessions of councils with the officers and having lunch with them. Mrs. Grinstead spoke at a luncheon arranged with the wives of the advisory board members and several prominent women of the colony.

SOD-TURNING

The first sod-turning of the Centenary Year in the British Columbia South Division took place during the visit of the Chief Secretary. The area to be served by the embryo building is in the South Burnaby district of Greater Vancouver, a region that up till now has utilized the facilities of a converted store.

The Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier James Sloan, led the assembled company in the singing of the Doxology, after which Lieut.-Colonel Pindred summarized the history of the project and called upon the Chief Secretary to turn the first sod. Colonel Wallace expressed pleasure at being afforded this privilege, and voiced confidence that the structure which would arise on the spot would be a beacon light of evangelism for sinners in the area.

Mr. Jack Mercer, the Army architect, and Mr. Jack Williams, representing the contractors, extended greetings to the comrades, and the corps officer happily responded. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Pindred read from the Scriptures, and Mrs. Colonel Wallace prayed the prayer of dedication.



SCENE during dedication of Army's memorial plot by the Chief Secretary (far left) in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Vancouver.

"WASN'T that a beautiful prayer? I think that was the most beautiful prayer I ever listened to!"

In March, 1907, William Booth was leaving Ottawa and wished to bid farewell to the Governor-General, Lord Grey, and his wife. In order to shake hands, the Founder had to break into a grand dinner-party—much to the consternation of many present. After taking leave of His Majesty's representative, he announced that he was going to pray.

"Then and there we all had to get up and kneel down at our chairs," recalled one of his Lordship's daughters, "while flunkies in scarlet stood with dishes in their hands like so many statues looking down at us."

No Resentment

But the Governor-General's enthusiastic remark banished all possible resentment. He had considered the intrusion a privilege.

Later in the year William Booth visited Japan. At the end of an interesting interview with Count Okuma, the country's "grand old man," he knelt down and prayed for his host.

"Oh! his prayer!" exclaimed the Count many times afterward. "I



THE PRAYERS of WILLIAM BOOTH

have attended many meetings and heard many earnest men pray but never anything like that."

The Founder had long been known as a man of prayer. On February 12, 1903, he was invited to open the United States Senate. The words of his petition are included in the official records of the day's proceedings:

O Lord God, our Heavenly Father, Maker, Sustainer and Governor of all things, we, Thy servants, the work of Thy hands, come into Thy presence this morning to supplicate Thy blessing upon ourselves, upon those dependent upon us, and the world round about us.

We acknowledge before Thee our obligations for all good things that we enjoy. . . . We pray for Thy blessing on this great nation. We thank Thee for all Thy goodness to it, and that through Thy loving-kindness it may be not only great and capable of promoting the highest degree of happiness and well-being of its own people, but that it may by Thy great grace be made a great power in the world, and make a glorious stand for righteousness and truth and peace and happiness among the nations.

Wherever William Booth went he was ready to call the blessing of God down on the people. Mothers thrilled as he placed his hand on a baby's head; young men rose to greater effort for the Kingdom of God following the Founder's "God bless you!" Contact with him has helped statesmen to go on with their work with far greater confidence.

Aboard A Train

"I want to speak to you about yourself," he said to Cecil Rhodes after a visit to the Hadleigh Farm Colony, Essex, England, in May, 1898. "You're a man with much depending on you just now. Tell me how it is with your soul."

"Well, General, it's not quite as well with my soul as I could wish."

"Do you pray?"

"Sometimes; not quite as often as I should."

"Will you let me pray with you now?" asked the General, who immediately knelt on the railway carriage floor and asked God to direct and save the soul of Cecil Rhodes.

"General," pleaded the great statesman when both men had risen to their feet, "I hope you will continue to pray for me."

In the Garden of Gethsemane, in 1905, the Salvationist reporter made the following record:

"I took out my scribbling book to put down the points of the General's petitions. But the sense of the divine presence and the ringing depths of the General's prayer—a prayer that seemed burdened with the thought that there is no royal way to the crown . . . that without Calvary there is no salvation—were too much for my feelings. Tears came thick and fast from my eyes and fell on my notebook, and so I gave it up."

Even the monk who guided the party felt the influence of that prayer. "That is a form," he said as he held his rosary; "it is what we have in our heart that is everything."

Learned Early

William Booth's prayers were so mighty because early he learned to pray. In his Resolutions, made on December 6, 1849, when but a pawnbroker's assistant in South London, he included the promise:

"I will rise every morning sufficiently early (say twenty minutes before seven o'clock) to wash, dress and have a few minutes, not less than five, in private prayer."

As a boy in a Nottingham chapel he prayed that God would forgive his sins and make him useful. As an old man he returned to that spot and was found kneeling there telling the Lord, "I'd do it again." Many people have knelt on that spot and asked God to guide them. "Do it for me!" cried an officer from an Eastern land one day.

And what God did for William Booth He can do for all who will pray and serve as did the Army's Founder.—C.B.

BEATITUDE FOR CHANGEFUL DAYS

Blessed is the man who can adjust to a new set of circumstances without surrendering his convictions.

TROUBLESOME TEXTS

By CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A.

MATT. 10:28—"And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell".

THESE words follow the prediction of our Lord that His followers would be hated of all men for His sake. We are here reminded that although man can kill the body, he cannot touch the soul. In the 1914-18 war, the magazine "Punch" carried a famous cartoon in which it showed the German Emperor saying to King Albert of Belgium: "So now you have lost everything", to which Albert replied: "But not my soul". However, we are exhorted to "fear him which is able to destroy BOTH soul and body in hell". There are some who feel God would not act in this manner, and hence interpret the verse as referring to Satan. This could hardly be so for nowhere else are we warned to FEAR Satan. Rather, we are exhorted to resist him — Eph. 6:11; James 4:7. Further, it is not Satan who has the power to determine the destiny of a soul. James 4:12 suggests: "There is one lawgiver, who is able to save and to destroy" and this obviously refers to God. Hence our text is a challenge to FEAR GOD.

The Scriptures clearly teach the necessity of fearing God, for sixteen times in his letters Paul refers to the WRATH OF GOD. Dr. A. M. Hunter reminds us that: "Only a sentimentalist theology will find God's wrath incompatible with His love". (The opposite of love is hate, not wrath). How significant that the solemn words of our text are immediately followed and balanced by words of infinite tenderness: "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. But the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows". How then are we to interpret "Godly fear"? Illustrations always carry with them an element of danger, but let me share with you a little incident which may at least partially answer this query. A group of boys were seen playing together when some mischief was proposed. When one of them refused to join in, a companion said: "I suppose you are afraid that if your father finds out, he will punish or hurt you?" "No", was the reply, "I am afraid I might hurt him". The fear of God will enable us to see our own unworthiness and turn in humility to "the only wise God our Saviour" who is worthy to receive "glory, majesty, dominion and power" (Jude 25).

Once Latimer was preaching when King Henry was present. He knew he was about to say something which would not please the king, and thus he found himself saying, "Latimer, Latimer, Latimer, be careful what you say. King Henry is here". He then paused for a moment and added: "Latimer, Latimer, be careful what you say. The King of kings is here." As the Word says, "Be not afraid of them that kill the body . . . but . . . FEAR HIM".

Cadets' Centennial Campaigns

SPECIAL Centennial Year campaigns across the country will feature brigades of cadets and bear the slogan, "Commitment for Centennial". For the first time, brigades of cadets will be visiting Albertan and British Columbian centres such as Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver. The Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel Wesley Rich will be taking part in the brigade campaigns at Amherst, N.S., Regina and Moose Jaw, Sask., Edmonton, Alta., and Vancouver, B.C.

The following is a list of centres to be visited by the cadets and the campaign leaders:

Amherst, N.S., and Fredericton, N.B.—Major John Viele and Captain Irene Davis.

Sudbury, Ont.—Brigadier Thomas

Ellwood and Captain Audrey Wilson.

London, Ont.—Captain and Mrs. Stanley Foster.

Moose Jaw, Sask.—Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Tillsley.

Regina, Sask. — Captain June Dwyer.

Winnipeg, Man.—Major Margaret Green and Lieutenant Gregory Simmonds.

Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton, Alta.—Major Edward Read and Captain Pamela Woods.

Vancouver, B.C.—Captain Earl McInnes and Captain Barbara Voisey.

The campaigns will commence on Thursday, March 25th, and continue through to Sunday, April 4th.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

Helicopters by the Dozen

A HELICOPTER recently flew the Atlantic for the first time. It did so the easy way—safely inside a new cargo jet.

The 970-lb. helicopter was flown from Los Angeles to London in thirteen hours. The incredible new cargo jet could transport a dozen of them at a time if need be. With wide doors and ample fuselages, the jets are thrusting their way across the nation and Atlantic at 600 miles an hour, carrying up to forty-five tons of cargo.

Massive, yet delicate, computers are flying the Atlantic too. They and helicopters are just a small part of the vast range of heavy machinery that is now reaching overseas markets by air.

Airplanes have come a long way since Orville and Wilbur Wright flew the first successful heavier-than-air machine in 1903. The East and West coasts are now only a few hours apart.

Colonial Days

It was quite another matter back in colonial days.

When North America was first being settled, the colonists found that the Indians did not know about the wheel. They carried their goods on a travois—an A-shaped drag made with two long poles.

Yet early Indian trails were the cornerstone of land travel in America. Settlers followed the Indian trails and improved them.

By the end of the 17th century, wagons, carts and coaches began to carry freight and passengers between the little communities. The first wagon roads, built to join the rivers and seaports, were uncomfortable, dangerous, and the wagons were open to attack by unfriendly Indians.

Transport Revolutionized

As the road system grew, heavy wagons and coaches were built. A Conestoga freight wagon could haul up to 6,000 pounds.

It was the coming of railroads in 1830, however, that revolutionized transportation.

In 1848, a stage coach could trundle across the continent from coast to coast in 139 days. Thirty years later, trains were covering the same ground in eight days. Within the next thirty years, this time was cut to four and a half days.

At the start of the 20th century, the automobile came into use, and roads again became important in the transportation scene.

Transportation took to wings in 1914, and by 1925 regular coast-to-

coast air-mail services were established. After this, air express and air freight increased in leaps and bounds.

The first transcontinental and trans-Atlantic all-cargo jet service was inaugurated recently. The first eastbound flight left San Francisco with a full load of California hardware, produce, flowers and wines which was air-lifted non-stop to New York. This capacity load totaling 74,000 pounds was the largest commercial freight shipment ever flown within North America. Partly unloaded, and then re-loaded with Europe-bound goods, the jet then winged its way across the Atlantic.

The jet age has really moved into the air-cargo business, and the first all-cargo jet through-plane service between the West Coast and Europe is playing a leading role in the air-transport boom.

For the all-cargo service, Boeing 707-331C jets are used—152 feet, eleven inches from nose to tail, and wing span of 145 feet, nine inches. The maximum payload is 90,000 pounds. This means that a load of more than forty tons can be hauled

nonstop coast to coast, or thirty-five tons nonstop New York to Paris.

Mechanized loading gear lifts cargo up to the aircraft door. There, the cargo is moved into the aircraft on rollers. Unloading and re-loading can be done in an hour or less.

Since the introduction of jets in 1958, cargo ton miles operated within North America have increased more than sixty-three per cent and have jumped more than 200 per cent during the same period over the Atlantic.

Although the initial cost to fly goods is more than to ship them by surface transportation, more and more business managements are finding they can save money by air shipment. Because of the speed, businesses can reduce inventories and minimize warehouse expenses. They can also save on crating and uncrating, on breakage and insurance, as well as in terms of money turn-over. And the new all-cargo jets, flying at 500 miles an hour, are adding sharply to the capacity for moving goods.

What's more, these new all-cargo
(Continued foot of column 4)

Some Facts About The New Canadian Flag



The Colours of the Flag

WHITE and red are the colours for Canada, officially declared and appointed by King George V on November 21st, 1921, in a proclamation of Canada's Coat of Arms recommended to His Majesty by the Canadian Government.

(Note: The precise authority for the colours is found, according to heraldic experts, in the wreath and mantling on and flowing from the helmet surmounting the shield in the Coat of Arms. White and red, of course, are also the colours of the background and three maple leaves found in the third division of the shield, which is the distinguishing Canadian symbol in the shield.)

The design of the Coat of Arms was recommended by a group of distinguished Canadian officials appointed in 1919 by Sir Robert Borden.)

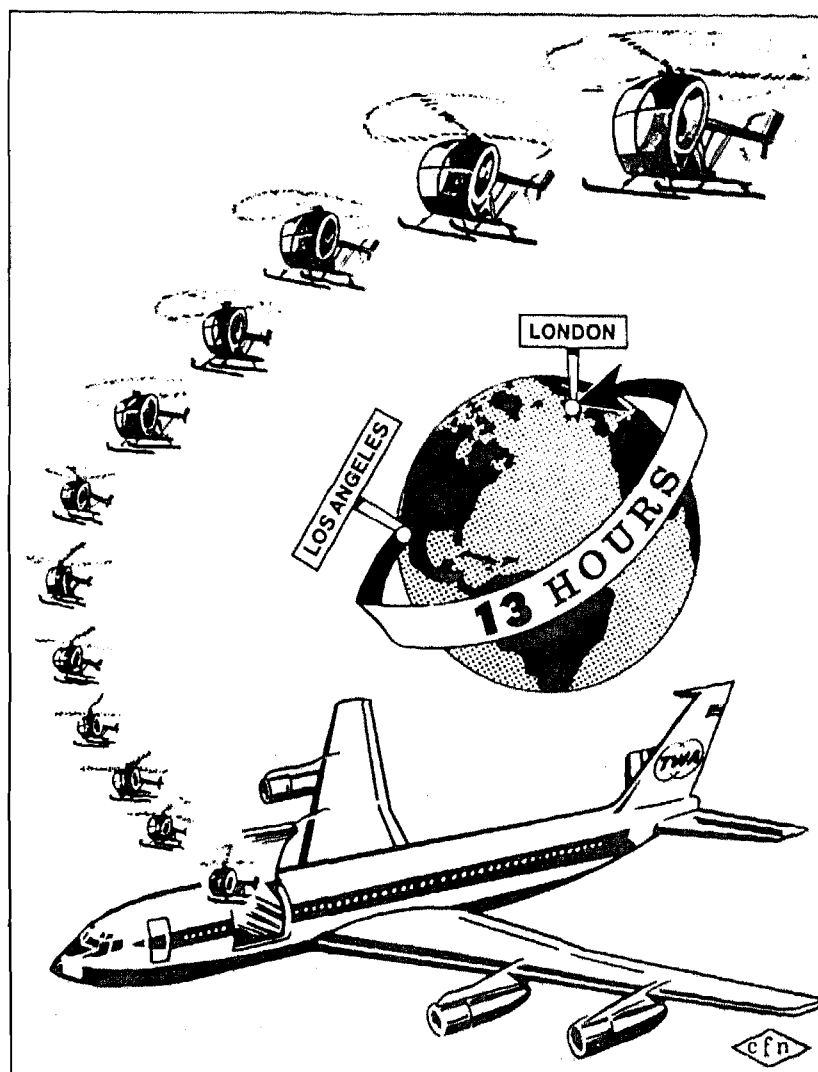
The Maple Leaf Emblem

The maple leaf has long been emblematic of Canada. The researchers of a former President of the Royal Society of Canada led him to conclude that "the maple leaf was looked upon as a fit emblem for Canadians as early as 1700 if not before". Maple leaves were used widely by Canadians for decorative purposes in Toronto and elsewhere when the Prince of Wales visited Canada in 1860. Eight years later they appeared in the Coats of Arms granted by Queen Victoria to Ontario and Quebec, and in 1921, a similar sprig of maple leaves was used as the distinctively Canadian symbol in the new Coat of Arms for Canada granted by George V.

No significance can properly be attached to the eleven points of the leaf in the flag design. It is stylized or conventional in form as is common when things found in nature are incorporated into flags, banners or arms.

jets are helping to place exporters in a better position to compete with foreign producers, and to increase North America's competitive position all over the world. Best of all, the jets are opening up additional markets for growers and producers of edible and other perishable goods.

Linking London, Frankfurt, Paris, Milan and Rome with North America, the cargo jets are providing next-day delivery on two continents.





During the annual league of mercy dinner at London, Ont., reports were given and a programme held. The Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, the guest speaker, was presented by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Nelson, the Divisional L. of M. Secretary.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 13-14 (Youth Councils)
New York: Fri-Sun Mar 19-21
Concord: Wed Mar 24
Saint John: Sat-Mon Mar 27-29
Halifax: Wed Mar 31-Thurs Apr 1
Toronto: Sat Apr 3 (Y.P. Band Festival)
Mount Hamilton: Tues Apr 6
Ottawa: Thurs Apr 8
Montreal: Fri Apr 9
Toronto: Sat Apr 10

Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted

East Toronto: Tues Mar 23

Commissioner Wm. Dray (R)

Rexdale: Sun Apr 4

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R)

Barton Street: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Toronto: Fri Mar 26 (United Holiness Meeting)
Richmond Street Hostel: Sun Mar 28
Toronto: Sat Apr 10

Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Windsor: Wed Mar 31 (Home League Rally)

London: Thurs Apr 1 (Home League Rally)
Brantford: Sat-Sun Apr 3-4
Toronto: Tues Apr 6 (Home League Rally)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Bermuda: Sat Mar 27-Mon Apr 5
Galt: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11

Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: East Toronto,
Sat-Sun Mar 20-21

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Windsor, Sat-Sun Mar 13-14; St. John's Citadel, Thurs Mar 18; St. John's Temple, Sat-Sun Mar 20-21; St. John's Temple, Thurs Mar 25; St. John's Citadel, Thurs Apr 1; St. John's, Sat Apr 3; St. John's Temple, Thurs Apr 8

Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton: Windsor, Fri-Sun Apr 2-4

Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: Simcoe, Sun Mar 21

Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Peterborough Temple, Sat-Sun Apr 3-4

Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Woodstock, Sun Apr 4

Brigadier C. Barton: Rhodes Avenue, Sun Mar 21 (a.m.); Mimica, Sun Mar 28

Major K. Rawlins: Brampton, Sat-Sun Mar 13-14; Woodstock, Sat-Sun Mar 20-21
(Continued in Column 4)

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Mary White, Hamilton Grace Haven (Superintendent)

Major Florence Hill, Montreal Grace Haven (Superintendent)

Major Grace Weeks, Ottawa Grace Hospital (Medical Records)

Major Hazel Sharpe, Saskatoon Bethany Home and Hospital

Captain Conny Van der Horden, Montreal Grace Haven

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

Home League Rallies

SASKATCHEWAN—Regina, Tues., March 23, Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R); Saskatoon, Wed., March 24, Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R).

QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO—Montreal, Wed., March 24, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap; Ottawa, Thurs., March 25, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap.

WESTERN ONTARIO—Windsor, Wed., March 31, Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace; London, Thurs., April 1, Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace.

METRO-TORONTO—Toronto, Tues., April 6, Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace.

MANITOBA—Port Arthur, Tues., April 6, Mrs. Brigadier J. Sharp; Winnipeg, Thurs., April 8, Mrs. Brigadier J. Sharp.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO—Niagara Falls, Thurs., April 8, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted.

ALBERTA—Calgary, Sat., April 24, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted.

NOVA SCOTIA—Whitney Pier, Mon., April 26, Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell; Halifax, Tues., April 27, Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell.

MID-ONTARIO—Oshawa, Mon., April 26, Mrs. Colonel A. Dixon; Kingston, Tues., April 27, Mrs. Colonel A. Dixon.

NORTHERN ONTARIO—Sudbury, Tues., April 27, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton; Owen Sound, Thurs., April 29, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND P.E.I.—Saint John, Thurs., April 29, Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell.

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS—

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Welland, Fri-Tues Mar 19-23; Guelph, Thurs-Tues Mar 25-30; Galt, Thurs-Tues Apr 1-6; Niagara Falls, Thurs-Sun Apr 8-11

Captain W. Clarke: Yarmouth, Fri-Sun Mar 19-28; Kentville, Thurs-Thurs Apr 1-8

AT "THE TRADE" DEPARTMENT

Dear Customer Friend:

We take this opportunity of reminding corps officers and bandmasters throughout the Canadian Territory that the Salvation Army banding world is going into low pitch and already a number of Canadian bands are now in low pitch, either by converting their present instruments or by buying a set of new instruments made in low pitch. We are able to take care of your needs either way, and have had the pleasure of converting instruments of the Earlscourt Citadel Band into low pitch and, in the case of North Toronto Band, supplying a complete set of new low-pitch instruments. Why not send in your enquiries to us? We will spare no effort to co-operate and help you in every possible way. Please remember that we will not knowingly be undersold.

Thanking you for all your valued patronage and wishing you every blessing in this Centenary Year. God bless you!

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)

Trade Secretary

VOCAL MUSIC

Carolers' Favourites, with new Easter section—arr. by E. Leidzen	-	-	-	-	-	..65
Festive Strains	-	-	-	-	-	..25
Gems for Songsters	-	-	-	-	-	1.80
Harvest Songs	-	-	-	-	-	..30
Revival Songs, #1, 2, & 3	-	-	-	-	-	..30
Revival Songs	-	-	-	-	-	1.60
Songs That Bless	-	-	-	-	-	..10
Songs for the Home League, #1, 2, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15	-	-	-	-	-	..25
This Singing Business—Baker	-	-	-	-	-	1.45
The Chorus Master—Woodgate	-	-	-	-	-	1.80
Children Singing—Cyril Winn	-	-	-	-	-	1.60
Choral Conductor	-	-	-	-	-	1.65
Covers for Musical Salvationists, also General & Festival Series score covers	-	-	-	-	-	1.50

FOR MALE VOICES

New Songs for Male Voices #1 to 20	-	-	-	-	-	..20
Song for Male Voices #2	-	-	-	-	-	1.60
American Male Chorus #1—arr. by E. Leidzen	-	-	-	-	-	..45

SERVICE OF SONG

A Singing Missionary	-	-	-	-	-	..35
The Mercy-seat	-	-	-	-	-	..35
Great Hearts of Faith	-	-	-	-	-	..35

SONG FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Favourite Songs for Young People #1, 2, 3, 4,	-	-	-	-	-	..45
Gems of Song for Young People #1 and 2	-	-	-	-	-	..50
New Songs for Young People—sheets	-	-	-	-	-	..25
Songs for Young People (American) coil binding only	-	-	-	-	-	1.55
Songs for Young People	-	-	-	-	-	..25
Songs for Young People #2, 3, 5	-	-	-	-	-	..20

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME.

Newfoundland has a Trade outlet.

May we suggest that you cut out this advertisement for future reference.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "inquiry."

BARR, Family of John Garin Barr (deceased in Toronto 1925). Born in 1884 at Bothwell, Scotland. Parents Andrew and Isabella Barr, nee Struthers. Widow Mrs. Jean Barr, may be remarried to Harry Payne. Children John and Andrew Barr. Sister of John G. Barr inquiring. 18-843
CLARKE, George Henry Samuel. Born July 17/1890 at Welles Bottom, Portlough, England. Came to Canada through Dr. Barnardo's Homes in 1902. Was at Mitchell's Bay, Ont., in 1909. Last heard of in 1911. Nephew inquiring. 18-830
CROSBY, Margaretta, nee Penny. Richmond by first marriage. Age about 62. Born at Welland or Niagara, Ont. Short and slim. Last heard of in 1945 at St. Catharines, Ont. Husband desires reconciliation. 18-840

DIXON, Raymond Alexander. Age 31. Born at Parry Sound, Ont. 5' 11", well built, limps. Married. Children Jeffery and Margaret. Last heard from 1961 at Moose Jaw, Sask. Sister inquiring. 18-833
FORSTER, Thomas Edward. Born July 14/1920 at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. 5' 8", stout build. Has worked at Burlington Steel Co., Hamilton, Ont. Left address in Hamilton in Aug. 1964. May be in Toronto. Relative inquiring. 18-846

GIROUX, Joseph Paul Ernest, alias Larache. Born June 10/1917 in Ottawa. Plumber and steam fitter. Last heard of in 1950 in Ottawa. May be in Vancouver. Daughter wishes to locate. 18-824

HAGEN, Alfred Martin. Born Dec 10/1912 at Wetaskiwin, Alberta. Norwegian. Mechanic. 5' 11", greying hair. Left Peace River in March 1964. Relatives inquiring. 18-838

HAGGAR, Mrs. Gudrun, nee Pedersen. Born Dec 9/1916 at Bergen, Norway. Parents Sigurd and Hilda Pedersen. Last heard from 1961 at Norel, Man. Occupation stamp dealer. Sister inquiring. Has important news. 18-784

HILL, Ian Henry James. Born Dec 24/1932 at Peace River, Alberta. Divorced. 5' 9", medium build. Has been book-keeper and worked in cleaning plant. Last heard from Sept 1964 in Toronto. Father seriously ill. Mother desires immediate

contact. 18-832
HOSKINS, Oscar Douglas. Born Dec 30/1921 at N. Battleford, Sask. Believed single. Short and heavy. Pipe fitter. Has been connected with Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Thought to be in Edmonton, Alta. Sister inquiring. 18-854

JARVIS, Mrs. Edna, nee Fowkes. Born May 21/1921 at Sutton, Surrey, England. Married to William Albert Jarvis Dec 23/1942. 6 children ages 2 to 21. Last heard from about 1962 at St. Albert, Alberta. Sister wishes to locate. 18-812

KEETCH, William Hugh. Born Nov 1/1906 at Thessalon, Ont. Accountant. Has taught at Shaw Business College, Toronto. Has also lived in Sudbury, Ont. Last heard from about 4 years ago in Toronto. Sister inquiring. 18-839

KRAEMER, Mrs. Minna, nee Schwable. Born Nov 11/1895. Widow of Thomas Kraemer born Aug 2/1889 and died in Canada June 20/1956. Last known address Toronto. Nephew inquiring. 18-771

MARTIN, Velma Jean. Born June 8/1943 at Kenora, Ont. May be known as Jeanie Ross. Entered Fort William Sanatorium in 1956. Sister and aunt anxious for news. 18-819

McALPINE, Wilfred. Aged 65 to 70. Wife Mary, nee Lane. Has lived in Halifax, N.S. Came to Toronto about 30 years ago. Cousin inquiring. 18-835

NIELSEN, Mr. Kjell (Nikolay) Broch. Born Oct 15/1931 at Gjørvik, Norway. Last heard from 2 years ago in Vancouver. Mother anxious for news. 18-797

NISKAVAARA, Mr. Toivo Einar. Born Aug 4/1914 at Sudbury, Ont. About 6 ft. tall, husky. Auto mechanic. Last heard from July 1964 in Elliott Lake, Ont. Mother inquiring. 18-884

ROSE, formerly RUUSKA, Mr. Arne (Aarno). Born March 23/1903 at Buraajoki, Finland. Came to Canada in 1927. Last heard from 1947 at Roblin, Ont. Sister inquiring. 18-815

SANDERSON, Desmond E. G. Age 23. 5' 8", brown eyes, slight scar on forehead. Missing since July 1/1964. Last known to be climbing Mt. Rundle. May be in Kamloops area. Home in Rhodesia. Parents inquiring. 18-826

SCOTT, Jan Alfred Murray Edward. Born Nov 29/1945 in Toronto. Height about 6' 2", muscular build. Was released from Canadian Army in Oct 1964. Father anxious. 18-862

TAHTINEN, Mr. Lauri. Born Feb 10/1901 at Iitti, Finland. Parents Ida and Nestori Tahtinen. Last known address Fort William, Ont. Sister wishes to locate. 18-816

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: Jesus said to His torn and troubled disciples after His death and resurrection, "Peace be with you". When He had said this, He showed them His hands and His side. Note the connection of "peace" and the showing of "His hands and side". The peace was based on the worst being met and overcome.

THESE HUNDRED DAYS: Continued reports are coming to hand of good results from the special meetings and other events being held all around the territory during "these hundred days" between January 1st and April 10th, the anniversary of the Founder's birthday, and these give cause for thanksgiving.

Special "centenary rallies" are to be held on and near April 10th in a number of centres. On this date, in St. Paul's Church, the Territorial Commander will conduct a gathering of great importance, at which the Lieut.-Governor will be in attendance. Special music will be provided by the Toronto Temple Band and the Danforth Citadel Songsters.

OTHER "CENTENARY RALLIES" will be held at Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. The Territorial Commander will preside at all of these gatherings, which will mark in a special way the Centenary of The Salvation Army.

NEW DIVISIONAL BANDMASTER: It is a pleasure to record that Brother Walter Dinsdale, M.P., who has been the bandmaster at the Brandon Corps for a number of years, now has been appointed by Brigadier Wilfred Ratcliffe, the Divisional Commander of the Manitoba Division, as the Divisional Bandmaster. We feel sure that not only in his own division, but as our comrade moves around the territory

and the Army world, he will be happily greeted by our musical fraternity.

CONGRATULATIONS BY MUSIC: The Vancouver Temple Band, under Bandmaster C. Gillingham, recently greeted Mrs. Annie Bigland by playing her favourite hymns on her 105th birthday. Our good friend, who is still spry and active, greatly enjoyed the band's visit to her home, walking out to the gate to listen appreciatively to their musical salute.

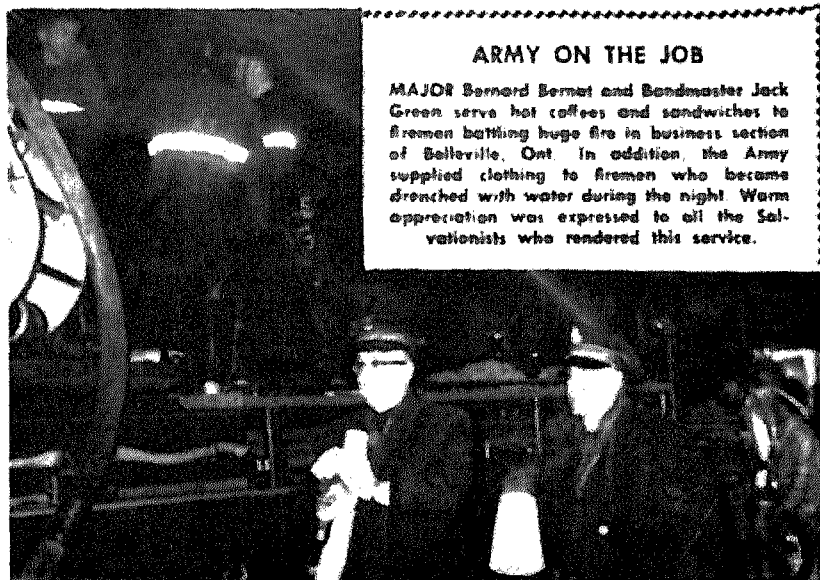
A HUMOROUS WELFARE STORY: Our welfare workers have their moments of humour as well as pathos. A recent caller at the men's division of the Toronto Welfare Department asked to see his cousin. On our enquiring as to the name of said cousin, we were informed it was Alexander the Great. Without cracking a smile the worker assured our caller that Alexander the Great had not been in today, and that perhaps he was still busy fighting the Tartar hordes. This seemed to please the caller, who remarked as he left our building, "Yeah, he always was a scrapper."

A MISSIONARY OFFICER RETURNS: Captain Jean Brown is being happily welcomed home by her many friends and comrades. The Captain has returned to Canada on her homeland furlough from her appointment at the Evangeline Booth Hospital in the Madras and Andhra Territory. We were happy to have Captain Brown with us at the cadets' spiritual day, and her message was a stimulus to us all.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Heavenly Father, I want that my peace in Thee should be firmly based in Thy Word and in Thy works. Grant me to know Thy peace. Amen."

War-time Supervisor Dies

A former war-time Salvation Army Supervisor, Mr. Alan McKenzie, has passed away. Commissioner William Dray (R), with the Rev. E. Cunningham and the Rev. Paul B. Smith, conducted the funeral service. Honorary pallbearers consisted of war-time comrade supervisors: Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester, Brigadier William Poulton, Mr. W. Snowden, Mr. P. Deadman, Mr. G. Green and Mr. P. Willison.



ARMY ON THE JOB

MAJOR Bernard Bernet and Bandmaster Jack Green serve hot coffee and sandwiches to firemen battling huge fire in business section of Belleville, Ont. In addition, the Army supplied clothing to firemen who became drenched with water during the night. Warm appreciation was expressed to all the Salvationists who rendered this service.

OVER-SIXTY CLUBS

AT THE Territorial Commander's instigation, "Over-Sixty" Clubs are being organized on a permanent basis in corps throughout the territory, under the direction of the Secretary, Colonel Albert Dalziel (R). The principal purposes of these clubs are to provide fellowship, stimulate friendliness and encourage Christian understanding. It is hoped that the clubs will open a door of contact with the relatives of those senior citizens attending and will bring new people into the orbit and influence of the Army.

Hour-long meetings will be held regularly each week and will feature bright singing, interesting talks, musical items, fellowship, an epilogue and refreshments.

A NIGHT OF VITAL WITNESSING

A WEEK-NIGHT meeting which vibrated with holy fervour and stirring witness was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, at the Men's Social Service Centre, Richmond Street, Toronto.

The Commissioner's declaration that "God's love is a seeking love, a love that reaches to the deepest need of the souls of men", found abundant proof in seven quick-fire testimonies from men in the large congregation.

"God has straightened me out"; "I am a delivered alcoholic"; "My life was a shambles until I found Christ here"; "I am a smiling example of what God's power can do"—there was no holding these witnesses, who responded to the invitation to testify extended by Aux.-Captain T. Campbell.

Messages were given by Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead and Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams; welcome to the visitors was expressed by Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch and Brigadier C. Lynch, and others who took part were Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Williams and Brigadier I. Halsey.

CAMP STAFF WANTED

Jackson's Point (Ontario) Camp has staff vacancies for the 1965 season. Urgently required are cooks, a life guard, night watchman, office help, and a practical nurse.

Applications should be made to Brigadier E. Nesbitt at 148 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

NEWS BRIEFS

Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead were invited to attend the recent inauguration ceremony for the new Canadian flag in the Hall of Fame at Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. After the ceremony the territorial leaders met a number of influential Army friends at a reception in the Railway Committee Room.

Mrs. Brigadier Harvey Legge, of Territorial Headquarters, has been bereaved by the passing of her brother in Newfoundland.

Captain and Mrs. Boyd Goulding, of Labrador City, Nfld., have welcomed an infant daughter; Captain and Mrs. John Wood, of Parkdale, Ottawa, have welcomed a son.

Anyone who has books which they would like to donate for the library at the new retired officers' residence in Toronto, may contact the Superintendent, Lieut.-Colonel Burton Pedlar, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ont.

Captain and Mrs. William Ratcliffe, of Pakistan, have received a change of appointment. The Captain has been appointed as the Territorial Youth Officer. Their new address will be: The Salvation Army, Territorial Headquarters, 35 Queen's Road, Box 242, Lahore, Pakistan.

Brigadier and Mrs. Ronald Frewing represented The Salvation Army at a dinner at Government House, Victoria, B.C., honouring the Honourable W. A. C. Bennett as the longest serving Premier of British Columbia.

NEW APPOINTMENT

THE General has appointed Lieut.-Colonel Leendert Nijman, presently Territorial Youth Secretary for the Netherlands, as Officer Commanding, The Philippines. Lieut.-Colonel Gordon Barrett, who had been appointed to this position, has taken another appointment on the advice of his doctor.

NIAGARA YOUTH COUNCILS

Owing to pressure on space the report of the youth councils in Niagara has been held over until next week.

A United Centennial Service

will be held at

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
227 Bloor St. E., Toronto

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 — 8 p.m.



VOCAL group presents number during youth councils in Bermuda.

Despatches From The Field



This fine group of young people represents great potentiality for the future at Brantford, Ont., Citadel. They are being sworn-in as senior soldiers by Major Robert Weddell, the corps officer, and they are all transfers from the young people's corps.

LEADING TICKLES, N.D.B., Nfld. (Lieutenant David Welsh). In recent weeks eleven young people have given their hearts to Christ, and many people have sought the blessing of holiness. Others have made consecrations of their lives to the Lord.

A new holiness table cover was presented to the corps by Sister Mrs. Mabrey Martin.—D.W.

RICHMOND, B.C., OUTPOST (Envoy and Mrs. Cliff Nicholl). A recent weekend visit from the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel

Leslie Pindred, and Mrs. Pindred, brought much inspiration and challenge. Four of the local officers received commissions and three had theirs renewed.

Mrs. Pindred assisted in the meeting, and the Colonel gave the address and closed the meeting with the dedication of the new mercy-seat, donated by Mrs. Major Wesley Marsland (R). Following this, soldiers, local officers and corps officers knelt around it in dedication, praying that many sinners would find their way to Christ.

WESLEYVILLE, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. G. Skeard). Many seekers have knelt at the mercy-seat among them a man who attended meetings for the first time in seventeen years. He now gives a glowing testimony. Young people are also coming to know the Lord. Eight junior and eleven senior soldiers have been enrolled.

HAMILTON TEMPLE, Ont., (Major and Mrs. Robert Marks). Major Kenneth Rawlins, Territorial Music Secretary, was the band's special guest here recently. In the morning meeting Mrs. Major Marks enrolled Sister Mrs. Lorne Harris as a senior soldier, and presented her with a singing company leader's commission. Afterwards, the new leader led her group in "The Lord's My Shepherd".

Testimonies were given by Band Reservists F. Barby and J. Evenden, and Band Reservist C. Mercer read a Scripture portion. Following Major Rawlins' address a young man, new to the Army, knelt at the mercy-seat.—A.R.

The Woodstock, N.B., Corps will celebrate its eightieth anniversary on the weekend of May 1st and 2nd. Letters from former officers and soldiers of the corps would be appreciated.

SARNIA, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. Fred Brightwell). There have been increased attendances in every department of the corps. Centenary activities have included special films at week-night meetings, and nights of visitation and War Cry distribution.

Company meeting attendances have been increased since a bus has been used to pick up new children. An attendance of 200 is being aimed at during the next six months.

A feature of Sunday night meetings is the "Know Your Army" series of coloured slides. Ten seekers have knelt at the mercy-seat this year, with twenty-two seeking the blessing of holiness. The number of songsters has been increased.

The Reverend Sidney Cox, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Bouterse, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Nelson, Captain and Mrs. William Kerr, and Captain Betty De Reviere, of Hamilton, have conducted meetings.

Captain Brightwell dedicated the new national flag at the Lochiel Street School.—F.W.B.

BISHOP'S FALLS, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Gilbert Fowler). A "Day with the Word" meetings were conducted here recently by the Provincial Commander, Colonel George Higgins, assisted by Mrs. Higgins and the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major Arthur Pike.

People from Point Leamington, Botwood, Peterview, Windsor, and Grand Falls gathered at the Bishop's Falls Citadel to share the blessings of the day. In all the gatherings various aspects of the Scriptures were expounded by different officers.

The Provincial Commander delivered the final Bible lesson to conclude an informative, inspirational and profitable day.



MEMBERS of Windsor, Ont., Grace Hospital staff met at a tea recently to honour Mrs. E. Dix upon her retirement. She has held several positions of responsibility during her period

of thirty-seven years at Grace Hospital, her latter position being that of night supervisor, which she has held for seventeen years.

Telegrams from former administrators and directors were read, as well as messages of appreciation from the medical staff and board of management. The nurse's alumnae presented Mrs. Dix with a life membership.

Mrs. Dix is a splendid example of a true Salvationist, and her Christian example and influence have been rich and fruitful.

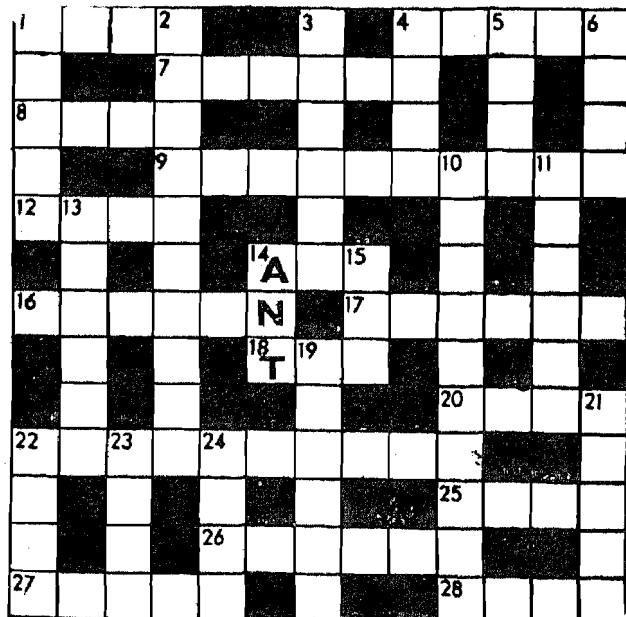
FOR SALE

Soldier's uniform, like new. Chest 42, waist 39, leg 32. Contact Mr. M. Smith, 251-6222, Toronto, Ont.

Bandman's uniform, size 36; tailored uniform coat; cap, size 7 1/8. Phone evenings, 293-7583.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution to appear next week.



REFERENCE ACROSS: 1. Ps. 51. 4. Acts 27. 7. Ps. 55. 9. Acts 21. 12. Luke 2. 14. Acts 17. 16. Jer. 38. 17. Gal. 4. 22. Isa. 3. 25. Mark 14. 26. Exod. 32. 27. Matt. 9. 28. Luke 14. **DOWN:** 1. Matt. 4. 2. Mark 9. 3. Ps. 60. 4. John 6. 5. Gen. 29. 6. Luke 10. 10. Col. 4. 11. Eph. 6. 13. Rev. 16. 14. Prov. 6. 15. 1 Cor. 3. 19. Ps. 28. 21. Matt. 23. 22. Isa. 37. 23. Luke 3.

ACROSS

1. "My tongue shall ——— aloud of Thy righteousness," said the Psalmist
4. Used to prevent the ship on which Paul was travelling from being destroyed
7. The Psalmist said he would hasten his from the windy storm and tempest
8. Sounds wet, but is used to curb!
9. Philip, one of the seven deacons, was described as one
12. Anna the prophetess was of this tribe
14. Gold, silver or stone can be graven by this and man's device
16. Ebed-melech let down to Jeremiah in prison old cast cloths and such rags
17. God sent forth His son "to ——— them that were under the law"
18. A plaything in Tolstoy?
20. System of rules and regulations
22. The daughters of Zion would be punished and such suits of apparel would be taken away
25. Hebrew word for father
26. Aaron made such a calf
27. No man puts one of new cloth in old clothing
28. Almost useless if it has lost its savour

DOWN

1. Jesus' fame went through-out all this land
2. Jesus spoke of His hearers being a faithless one
3. The Psalmist said God had given one to those that feared Him
4. "There is a lad ———, which hath five barley loaves"
5. Son of Jacob and Leah
6. The Lord "——— them two and two before I'llis face"
10. Paul commanded that his Epistle to the Colossians should be read to the Church of these people, too
11. We should take this of faith in order to quench the fiery darts of the wicked
13. Power was given to the fourth angel "to ——— men with fire"
14. The sluggard is advised to study the ways of this insect
15. "The fire shall ——— every man's work of what sort it is"
19. The Psalmist spoke of holding up his hands towards God's holy one
21. "Whosoever shall ——— himself shall be abased"
22. The angel of the Lord smote thousands in this of the Assyrians
23. "God is ——— of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham"
24. I come out of the image and straighten up to become playful

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. MASTS. 3. SADNESS. 7. STRAP. 10. INSET. 11. RAN. 12. COMFORTABLY. 13. LOTION. 14. EDITOR. 19. TRANSFERRED. 20. URI. 21. GRILL. 22. TASTE. 24. PARENTS. 25. SPOTS. **DOWN:** 1. MUSICAL. 2. TEA. 3. SAINTS. 4. DISOBEDIENT. 5. ENTRY. 6. SCENT. 8. REMIT. 9. PROVOCATION. 15. TURNS. 16. REDNESS. 17. PSALMS. 18. TULIP. 19. TIGER. 23. ASP.

NEWS

FAITHFUL WARRIORS ANSWER THE HOME-CALL

THEY LIVE FOREVER MORE

FLIN FLON, Man. (Captain and Mrs. Wm. Hansen). The early weeks of the Centenary Year have seen many special events at the Flin Flon Corps. A Day of Prayer launched the Centennial Year Campaign, with the target of 100 as the objective in all branches of the corps, including young people's and senior activities, attendances, contributions, seekers and rolls.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the corps was celebrated with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Wilfred Ratcliffe as leaders, accompanied by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Gordon Wilder. During the week-end, special meetings were held with the junior soldiers, home league, league of mercy and corps council.

A musical festival was presented by the senior and young people's band, the songster brigade and the singing company.

At an anniversary supper the past history of the corps was reviewed, and the Brigadier gave a challenging message to all to make the future of the corps, by the Grace of God, even more effective than the past has been.

The Sunday meetings saw the hall filled on each occasion, with many extra chairs needed for the Sunday night meeting. In the morning meeting a young man gave his heart to the Lord, and in the night meeting others knelt at the mercy-seat, including the parents of the young man.

EIGHT SEEKERS

MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (Captain Anne Jackson and Lieutenant Glenda French). The power of God was manifested in this northern Saskatchewan town of Meadow Lake, where much prayer has been offered for revival. During the visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Horace Roberts, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Norman Coles, the entire congregation prayed for revival at the altar following the holiness message.

On Sunday night, two young people were enrolled as senior soldiers. During the meeting a musical combo of young instrumentalists played and sang, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam". Following a stirring message by Captain Coles, eight seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

PEMBROKE, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Walter Snelgrove). Following the regular weekly meeting of the home league recently, the members paid honour to one of their comrades, Mrs. Frank Lavigne, on the occasion of her ninety-first birthday. Mrs. Lavigne is the oldest soldier of the corps.

A decorated birthday cake and other gifts were presented to Mrs. Lavigne.

BONNETS RENOVATED: For information contact Mrs. R. Ferris, Box 261, Parry Sound, Ont.



Sister Rhea Cole, a faithful soldier of the Brantford Citadel Corps, was called Home to her eternal reward after over forty years of continuous service in the Army.

Sister Cole was primary sergeant for forty-four years, and later took over the duties of cradle roll sergeant. Her conspicuous devotion and talent, coupled with her quiet and unassuming diligence, influenced hundreds of boys and girls for good. She manifested in a special way a desire to be like her Master and to be a friend of little children.

Beside holding the position of primary sergeant, she was a company guard at the Simcoe Corps before moving to Brantford. She was also chaplain in the life-saving guards many years ago. At the time of her retirement she was awarded a Certificate of Recognition for extraordinary service by the Territorial Commander.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Major Robert Weddell, who paid high tribute to the sterling Christian character of Sister Cole. Sister Mrs. Gordon Burke soloed "Some time we'll understand".

Tribute was paid on the following Sunday night to the life and work of Sister Cole by Major Weddell and Sergeant-Major Ernie Leach. On a recent Sunday morning sixteen Bibles for the Sunday school were dedicated as a memorial. They were a gift of Rhea's neighbours.



Mrs. Verna Kneeshaw of Goderich, Ont., a soldier for twenty-two years, was promoted to Glory recently as the result of an accident on her way home from a home league meeting. She was one of the corps' most faithful attenders and was an enthusiastic home league worker, visiting the sick and shut-ins.

Although seventy-four years of age, she sold copies of *The War Cry* each week in the business section of the town and also took pleasure in selling the Christmas and Easter issues.

A capacity crowd attended the funeral service, conducted by the commanding officer, Captain Roy Wombold. During the service Mrs. Captain Wombold sang "The Glory Song".

The following Sunday the memorial service was held, in which Corps Treasurer Miss Betty McArthur of London, Ont., paid a tribute to the life of the departed comrade. Mrs. Rose Redford and Mrs. Wombold sang one of Mrs. Kneeshaw's favourite songs, "I Come to the Garden," and a poem was read entitled "No Disappointments in Heaven". The Bible message was delivered by Captain Wombold.

Sister Kneeshaw is survived by four children, including one son who is War Cry Sergeant at London South Corps.

Brother C. Bowes, Sr., of the Peterborough, Ont., Corps, recently received the heavenly summons after many years of illness. He remained to the end of his long life a lover of the Bible, and was a faithful witness for his Lord, finishing his earthly pilgrimage with the glowing testimony that all was well.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Lance Ede, assisted by the Corps Officer, Brigadier Kenneth Graham.

Brother Bowes is survived by his wife and several children, including Captain Carl Bowes, corps officer of Lindsay, Ont.—K.G.



Sister Mrs. Emma Carew, of Lindsay, Ont., has been promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-three. She had been a soldier for over sixty years. Of quiet nature, her influence was

widely felt in the community, and though she had been laid aside for several months, she always had an up-to-date experience and maintained keen interest in all corps activities.

The funeral service was conducted by a former corps officer, Major George Wright. Two of Mrs. Carew's sons are local officers of the corps.

On the following Sunday tribute was paid in the evening meeting.

Brother and Sister George Keeler, of Windsor Citadel, Ont., were promoted to Glory within seven weeks of each other.

Following a period of absence from the corps, they were enrolled five years ago and became faithful attenders and supporters. They had been married more than fifty years.

The funeral services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Cyril Gillingham. Songster Sergeant Mrs. D. Ballantine sang Brother Keeler's favourite song, "How Great Thou Art".

Brother Keeler was an employee of the *Windsor Star* newspaper, and an editorial paying tribute to his exemplary life said: "Mr. Keeler will be missed. Good men like he was, always are. He went about things quietly and got them done without a fuss."

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength" was the text Major Gillingham used at the funeral service for Mrs. Keeler. Corps Sergeant-Major Harold Voisey sang. —D.J.D.

Sister Mrs. George Warner, of Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, Corps, recently answered the Home Call. She was born in England in 1881, and came to Canada with her husband in 1909.

Because of ill-health she was unable to attend meetings for some considerable time, but she kept a bright and happy experience all through her long illness.

Mrs. Warner was a faithful member of the home league, and for many years was a worker in the young people's corps. She was also an ardent seller of *The War Cry*.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters and one son. Another son was killed in action in Italy in the Second World War.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major Thomas Bell. Mrs. Bell read a tribute written by Mrs. Brigadier Morrison, who had been her corps officer over forty years ago in the Grandview Corps. Mrs. Reg. Mills sang "My Home Is in Heaven", a favourite song of Sister Warner's.

A memorial service was held the following Sunday evening, when tribute was paid by Mrs. S. Shergold, who has known Mrs. Warner for many years.—C.M.



Sister Mrs. Jane King of Brantford, Ont., Citadel passed away in her eighty-second year after a short illness.

Mrs. King has been a soldier for fifty-one years, coming to

Brantford from Dover, Kent, England. She was a life member of the league of mercy, becoming a member in 1928. She was faithful in her duties, visiting the hospital and nursing homes.

Many have been blessed by her beautiful solos. Her voice was dedicated to the service of her Lord. She was ever ready with her witness to what God had done for her and His leadings all through her life. Her kindly and cheery disposition was of great influence wherever she went, and she was loved and respected not only by the comrades of the corps but by a large circle of friends.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Robert Weddell, corps officer, who paid tribute to the wonderful influence that had been wielded by Mrs. King.

Mrs. King was also a valued home league member and, in tribute, the Home League Secretary, Mrs. Gordon Burke, sang "Beyond the Sunset".

The Sunday following Major Weddell paid another tribute to a life lived to the glory of God.

Sister Mrs. Elfreida Hughes, of North Burnaby, B.C., Corps, was recently called to her eternal reward after years of illness. She was born in Newfoundland and lived there for some time prior to moving to the West Coast. She will be remembered for her sweet smile and gentle disposition. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Stanley Ratcliffe, assisted by Mrs. Ratcliffe.

Sister Hughes is survived by her husband, Brother James Hughes. —S.R.

Heaven is love perfected.

Only love makes service easy and gives joy to sacrifice.

**MRS. BRIGADIER
HARRY
ELLSWORTH (R)
PROMOTED
TO
GLORY**



MRS. Brigadier Harry Ellsworth, a valiant soldier of the Cross, was promoted to Glory recently from Toronto, where she had lived in retirement for over seventeen years.

Entering the St. John's Training Garrison in 1908, Susie Forsey was commissioned with the rank of Lieutenant and appointed to Musgravetown Corps, Nfld. Other appointments followed, and in 1912 she married Ensign Harry Ellsworth.

After several corps appointments in Newfoundland, Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth were transferred to the mainland where they served in many corps in the Maritime Provinces and in Ontario, including Halifax Citadel, London Citadel, Ottawa Citadel, Hamilton Temple, Earls-court Citadel, Dovercourt Citadel and the Toronto Temple. In 1939 Brigadier and Mrs. Ellsworth were appointed to the Montreal Metropole, in which appointment they remained until retirement in 1947.

Retirement did not lessen their zeal for the Kingdom, and they became active soldiers of the Earls-court Corps, Toronto, continuing their united witness until the Brig-

adier was promoted to Glory in 1956. Mrs. Ellsworth carried on alone, rendering effective service in the corps until ill-health compelled her to enter a nursing home.

Mrs. Brigadier Ellsworth was well known as a woman of the word of God, and for many years she was one of the Army's outstanding women preachers in the Dominion. A forceful speaker, she declared the truths of the Bible with clarity, illumination and inspiration.

The funeral service was conducted by the Staff Secretary, Colonel Alfred Dixon, at the Jerrett Funeral Chapel. Favourite songs of the promoted comrade were sung, including "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross". A portion of Scripture was read by Commissioner William Dray (R), and tribute paid by Lieut.-Colonel George Hartas. Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch sang "God's Tomorrow". Others participating in the service were Major John Morrison and Mrs. Colonel Dixon.

In his message Colonel Dixon paid tribute to the fruitful life of Mrs. Ellsworth, which extended over forty years of active service and fifty-seven years of officership.

Interment was in the Army plot at Mount Pleasant, Toronto. Mrs. Ellsworth is survived by her two sons, Lloyd of Toronto and Harry of Winnipeg.

WANTED

Middle-aged lady Salvationist offered free accommodation with retired officer-couple in Toronto, in exchange for light service. Phone GA. 1-2540.

The 1965 Easter War Cry



WITH a masterly painting on its front cover of the risen Christ, standing triumphant against a backdrop of a brilliant golden dawn sky, the Easter edition of THE WAR CRY, produced by the former editor-in-chief, Lieut.-Colonel Herbert P. Wood, just prior to his retirement, helps remind its 350,000 readers of the most important day in the Christian calendar—the Resurrection of the Saviour of the world.

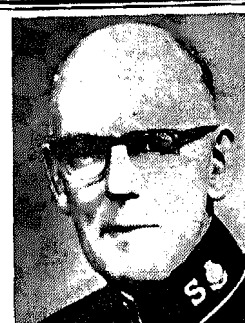
The back cover, also in colour, takes us back to the Master's trial before Pilate. In between is a wealth of Easter stories and messages, commencing with a human interest story, entitled "The Crimson Dawn".

Again, Canadian authors have given of their best to make Easter real to the reader, and seasonable messages and poems from Army leaders and others make it a heart-warming production.

The Salvation Army's centennial is not forgotten, as 1965 is the year of this great event, which will spur Salvationists on towards the Army's second century of service.

Notwithstanding increasing costs of wages, paper, ink and engravings, the price, fifteen cents, remains the same as it has been for more than a decade. Order copies from your nearest Salvation Army centre, or direct from the Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

A CENTENARY SPECIAL



General Frederick Coutts

will make his

First Canadian Tour

April 15th to 25th

Accompanied by LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER EDWARD CAREY,
International Secretary.

— TORONTO —

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

8:00 p.m. WELCOME MEETING, Massey Hall

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 16

10:30 a.m. CALVARY MEDITATIONS, Massey Hall

7:30 p.m. CALVARY MEDITATIONS, Cooke's Church

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

6:45 p.m. EVANGELISTIC RALLY, Massey Hall

— MONTREAL —

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

8:00 p.m. WELCOME MEETING, Montreal Citadel

— HAMILTON —

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

10:45 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING, Westdale Collegiate

— VANCOUVER —

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

8:00 p.m. WELCOME MEETING

— WESTERN CONGRESS — — CALGARY —

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

8:00 p.m. WELCOME MEETING, Jubilee Auditorium

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

1:00 p.m. MARCH OF WITNESS

3:00 p.m. WOMEN'S RALLY, Bethel Baptist Church
"MEN'S OWN", Calgary Citadel

8:00 p.m. MUSIC FESTIVAL, Stampede Corral

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

10:30 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING, Stampede Corral

3:00 p.m. CITIZENS' RALLY, Stampede Corral

7:00 p.m. SALVATION MEETING, Stampede Corral

The Army's International Leader will be supported throughout the country by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace.



**PRAY FOR
THESE GATHERINGS**

**THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY
INVITED TO ATTEND**